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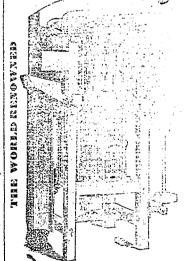
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THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

most at the same figures now as be- endure hardships, and privations for The night before his boat had been unfore the late crisis? Why is it that what you believed to be right and South, East and West, when it is now so appalling, you will reap a alleged that "suspension" does not harvest of good. mean failure, and that the securities held are ample to meet the claims of depositors? The National Currency of the country is con- off in Madison county, has this to say as fined in its circulation to the United to the qualifications which should dis-States as closely as the circulation tinguish a candidate for office, in all of of Alabama State certificates are to which we heartily concur: the limits of Alabama. We all know where the State certificates below where the State certificates. It is not our province to suggest to the people of Madison the man whom we think fittest to represent them in the State Senate. It is sufficient for us to have gone. Where has the cur- | State counter as to the sort of man rency of the National Banks and the who ought to be selected for the posilegal tender notes flown? They have certainly not been destroyed. They are not in the possession of the is not sufficient. Capacity alone is not sufficient. Fidelity to the princi bankers who have suspended for want of these funds to pay demands of correspondents and depositors. They are certainly not in the possession of the merchants, who have constituents, are all prerequisite qualifications. If any one of these be wanting the candidate is not exactly the man sold their goods to the planters on ing the candidate is not exactly the man the faith of the crops that would for the place. In selecting a candidate, come in this fall. The planters certainty have not the money in pirant by his past private and public ca their possession. We repeat, what bines these qualifications in the greatest has become of the currency of the degree.

If a man has honesty without capacity of influence and inchicountry? It is certainly within the Linited States. It has been with- cient, however great his fidelity to prinwho desired to control the crops of farmers of the South and West in

drawn from the Banks and placed ciple or his desire to serve his constituents. On the other hand, the most em in the private vaults of speculators inent talents and capacity are worth nothing for the public good, unless they the season. The movement of the principle and to the interests of his conthe formation of Granges and Farmers Associations has produced a solf-seeking and subordinating the pubcounter movement on the part of the speculators, with the result which we are now so sensibly feeling. It may not have been the any other servant, with honesty and it delity, and not to seek their own promooriginal intention to produce such a tion at the expense of the pecuniary or universal panie, but it having been man who seeks office parallel are chiefly man, who seeks office merely or chiefly neconspilshed, the next step is to propote his own private ends, or be-for faithful service

struggle, although they have overleaped their original intention of Medison, Wis., Letter to St. Louis calling in the currency. The dispatches inform us that thousands of dollars are being sent out of the cities of the North by the Express Companies. Why is this money where merry peals of laughter ring out over the waves and are echoed along the The next term of this Institution will begin Moxay the 1st day of September, ing out for money and nuging the shore; where happy groups, with no care in the cup of life, collect for hilargovernment to issue currency by nurchasing government bonds? It

is to buy the grain and cotton crops the years beyond-it is at such a time of the country at reduced prices. The grain crops of Europe have proven almost a failure. To America the millions of mouths of Europe will look for bread. The short crops at the South would naturally have placed cotton at a higher figure, and the amount raised will be and best known residents of Madison. required for actual consumption in the United States and Europe. There will be no surplus.

this conspiracy? We answer, the Farmer. The jobbing merchant presses the retail dealer and he the planter to whom he has advanced supplies to enable him to make his crop. "Will the farmer submit to be victimized?" says a correspondent of the Selma Times; "If he does reason, yet he could not altogether forehe will meet the wicked men half go the allurements of the winecup and way in their purpose. Better the affianced, he gave unmistakeable evidence of inebriety, and showed that the banks should suspend and the mer-Chants go to protest, than for a few bad men to get the entire labor of the land for a song. What is comchants go to protest, than for a few than the ties of love Piqued at his permercial credit when starvation stares us in the face? Bread !! little expiriment. Bread !! the cry of bread has destroyed a government—a kingdom and shall our people already robbed and plundered, without parallel, be led into this financial slaughter pen, like sheep to the shambles? Let us come up to the help of each other against the mighty and oppose money power by moral and legal force. Money will be here in reville next session will begin on the 1st of COTOBER. The Literary, Scientific, Normal and Law Departments, are in successful operation. The University offers successful operation. In healthfulness of location excellence of discipline, and thoroughten days to buy your crop, not at Let the merchants who feel that they are almost ruined make common cause with the farmers who are hear of me it will be through the pap-

The Farmers to be the victims of sixty, a hundred days, even if you the "Crash." are reduced to bread and water. Why is it that gold remains al- Then be the men you have been, to

Qualifications for Office.

The Huntsville Democrat, speaking of the senatorial election soon to come

ples of constitutional liberty, and a desire to promote the best interests of his constituents are not alone sufficient. Honesty capacity, fidelity to the principles of constructional liberty, and a desire to promote the best interests of his the Democracy should have an eye to all of these qualifications, judging each as-

are guided by honesty, and fidelity to stituents. The greater the capacity of any man for good, if directed by honesty

The Romance of Monona. Just at this period of the year, while the surface of Lake Monona is the favored spot of gay and joyous humanity, ious heydey, and who see nothing in the future but one rosy vista of pleasure-laden days opening, one into the other, to that the startling death-wail of twelve months ago comes back to me in all its ernel reality. Just one little year ago these same dancing blue wayes witness-

ed the closing scene of a love drama whose participants were members of the most prominent families in Madison. They were lovers. She, the daughters of Hon. S. D. Hastings, former State As banker and real estate broker he had amassed a large fortune, and lived in affluence just on the shore of Lake Mon-ona—His son Herbert was a fine looking There will be no surplus.

Who then is to be the victim of officiated in the capacity of teller. Still with all his charms and attractions, Herbert Mills had one great fault, which, in the eyes of such a great temperance man as S. D. Hastings, could not be tolera-

Notwithtsanding the fact that he was engaged to his lonely daughter, Florence and notwithstanding the fact that she threatened to return to him the engageoftentimes, even in the presence of his chains which bound him were stronger sistent course, and seeming indifference to her wishes, and greatly doubting the depth of a love which could make no sacrifice the young lady temporarily broke off the engagement. She would try a

One evening, not long afterward, while entertaining two young gentlemen her embarrassment, soon succeeded in escorting the intruder to his home, and on the next evening. overcome with remorse for his last night's appearance, he hastened to apologize. He poured out his regrets, his deep sorrow for his con-

duct, his promise to sin no more, and finally his undying love.

However the young lady was cold; she could not forget in a single day her mortifications of the night before, and she assured him in spite of his entraction assured him, in spite of his entreaties that she would never forgive him. He

ruined, world without end, if the ers."
But after an hour or so of reflection, accursed mortgages are mercilessly her anger cooled, and she sat down years ahead.

enforced. You can endure this and wrote him a letter, recalling her decision, and agreeing again to receive him on the old footing. The wrote him a letter, recalling note was sent to the bank the next morning but he had not been there; then to his home but he had not been there. locked, used and floated to the shore. banks are "suspending" North, your rights, and out of the danger made. The darm was spread, and search was made. The days passed, and the anxiety of every heart responded to the daily inquiry in the papers, "Where is Herbert Mills?" "It is only a ruse to see if she love him," said some. If it was for a test, certainly the proof was aupended." and sufficient to convince the most incredulous. Broken-hearted, she mourned as the mounts dragged their slow length along, hiding her face from the

The tenth day after his sudden disappearance, a boatman possessed of the knowledge that bodies float after a certain number of days, and with a practic-ed eye to the large reward, started out early and found the water-drenched remains of poor Herbert Mills. He had unlocked his boat, floated to the centre of the lake, which slept so sweetly in the moonlight, and with probably one short prayer to heaven, and a last farewell look toward the roof that sheltered his supposed false love, he made the fatal plunge. A gloom settled over the en-tire community in consequence of the sudden and much deplored calamity; and now, when I east my eyes upon this still, brue-faced lake, with its argosies of mirth and merriment, I am reminded of that white face and of that too truthful love drama, with its sad and ending.

A Picture of Mississippi

Correspondence of the Memphis Appeal

MERIDIAN, September 19.- Crops of corn and cotton in the prairies are utter failures. The people are most unfortu-nate. They are in debt, impoverished, enslaved, and taxed as are no agricultu-ral population on the globe. Aleridian grouns beneath burdens imposed by auditiplied governments heaped up on one another, but the State and county alone, to say nothing of the town and Federal taxation, exact five per cent Add the cost of towns and tariffs, and the people pay six or seven percent, of their whole wealth annually to office holders. Penury stares them in the face, and toil is so profitless that multitudes are idle. There are two or three hundred negro-men in this village who have done noth-ing for months. They live by depredation upon pig styes and hen-roosts and by burglaries. Where property is thus insecure and thus taken, it is rapidly valueless, and a people be-hopeless idlers. The jail of vine the village is ever overerowded with criminals. In fact, negroes commit all sorts of petty crimes that they may be imprisoned and fed at public cost. A chain-gang is now sauntering about the streets, its members never earning their bread. The people know not what disposition to make of these countless criminals. Every negro county can fur-nish from one to two hundred lit subjects | captain then made proclamation that for the penitentiary. But the penitentiary s already over enabled hard as in Tonnessee, and the new question arises, as these States and counties grow poorer, and vice and crime more unblushing, what disposition can be made of thieves and vagrants? Why may not all these States enter into a partnership and tras-fer all serts of culprits to builders of a groat canal, connecting the Mississippi

with the Atlantie? The Greatest Cattle Raiser in the

World Samuel W. Allen, a native of Kentucky, who was raised from infancy in Texas, and is now a citizen of Harris county, in the western part of that State the largest cattle raiser in the world. He is the owner of the following ranches I Runche Grande-the largest, on the continent-embraces an area of eighty miles long and forty wide, and it lies be-tween the Colorado and Nevada riversextending through the three counties of Matagorda, Lavacea and Jackson. On this one ranche alone Mr. A. herds 120,-000 cattle- 2. The Home Ranche, situ-ated in Harris county, pastures seventy thousand; and includes an area of little les than half that of the Ranche Grande 3. The Barnard Ranche is in Fort Bend county, and pastures thirty-five thousand head. 4. Indianola Ranche, Calhoun county, foots up fifteen thousand head making a grant total of two hundred and fifty thousand head of cattle owned and handled by one man, and subsisted and fattened upon the native grass as and spontantaneous growth of a compar atively small section of the great territory of Texas. Besides this prodigous number of cattle, these are 3,000 horses which are kept constantly in use, by the herders and branders of whom at least four hundred are employed by Mr. Allen ment ring if he did not yield to the en-treaties of love and the higher laws of ten dollars a head, the value of Mr. All-

en's cattle may be set down at \$2,500.-000 of his horses, vt \$60.000, making a total valuation of \$2,560,000. thousand calves are branded by him ev ery year to keep up this supply. These amounts represent the capitol of the chief meat purveyor of beef for the city of New Orleans and the adjacent cities of the Gulf coast—without estimating the value of his lands, which are more than ducal in extent if not in value. Wyandotte Cave, of Indiana is rapidly taking rank among the greatest natura wonders of the world- It is much larg

who had called, she was greatly suprised and equally mortified at the entrance of Herbert Mills, bordering upon a state of intoxication. Her visitors, appreciating consequently nay and wonderful discortions. discoveries are being constantly made The Louisville Courier-Journal announ ces the discovery of a new room in the ees the discovery of a new room in the cave, the dome of which is 280 feet high. It was discovered by Dr. Green Anderson, of Kentucky, and is called "Anderson's Dome." The cave has been explored a distance of over thirty miles.

Mere is a "back pay" item which is rather please to reading. A Mr. Elmore is one of the "old school" subscribers of the Kingston Journal. He was thirty-one years in arrears for his paper. Last week, he called upon the ditors of the Journal and paid up like a man," and remarking that he night not be around again very soon, he paid his subscription ten years ahead. and another for his mother for twelve

Vanderbilt's Remarks on the Financial Panic.

Herald interview

"I haven't the remotest idea what he result will be. At present the outlook is very, very gloomy indeed."
"Is it possible," asked the reporter,
that the failure of one firm could have

prought about this disaster? "No sir." was the prompt reply; "no one or two or three failures could have caused it. There is at the bottom of it all a something that is rotton, and it may be that when the storm is over the Wall street men, who are sound and have always been so will not regret that the tempest overturned even them for a short time. Many have gone under who deserved a better fate but the lesson of this wild spirit of speculation that has ruled the street so long, will certainly be fruitful of good effects. Solid men hereafter will be appreciated, and the speculators, who only care for them-solves and bring about the rain of others by the nefarious trickeries they engage in for their own benefit, will from this out, I feel certain, be compelled to take back seat; in fact, get out of the way altogether ,'

Scandal.

The story is told of a woman who freely used her tongue to the scandal of others, and made confession to the priest of what she had done. He gave her a ripe thistle-top, and told her to go out in various directions and scatter the seeds one by one. Wondering at the peanee, she obeyed, and then returned and told her contents. her confessor. To her amazement, he bade her go back and gather the scattered seeds; and when she objected that it would be impossible, he replied that it would be still more difficult to gather up and destroy all evil reports which she had circulated about others. Any thoughtless, careless child can scatter a handfull of thistle seeds before the wind in a moment, but the strongest and wis sest man cannot gather them again.

Mobile Register: "Not long since a party of the nation's wards made an excursion on a steamer, and the master thereof-that is of the steamerteered, as the crowd was large to heir the clerk collect the fare. Passing round as is the custom of fare-collectors on railroads and steamboats, with currency according to size between the fingers of the left hand, our captain approached a lot of the winning color and sung out Passage!' One of the brethren had a bill folded lengthwise in his hand, the figure 1 being prominently in sight. He handed it to the worthy captain who placing it between his fingers, remarked, This is a One is it? giving the man and brother four bits in change. When the volunteer aid' reported to the clerk, among his assets appeared a one-hundred dollar Confederate bill. He thought he remembered the brother that gave it to him, but on going among the flock found some one had given him a live dollar bill, and he was hunting for the individual to give him his change; but the colored troops fought nobly-none of them had lost any change. The calearn, has the bill on hand yet.

-According to a Detroit paper, a german ob color, in that city, having ong admired a colored widow living in the next block above, but being afraid to come out boldly and reveal his passion went to a white man of his acquaintance he other day, and asked him to write the lady a letter asking her hand in mar-riage. The friend wrote, telling the wo-man, in a few brief lines that the size of her feet was the talk of the neighborhood and asking her if she couldn't pare them down a little. The name of the colored man was signed; and he was to call on her Sunday night for an answer. A few days after the writer of the letter met the negro limping along the, street and asked him what the widow said. Tho man showed him bloodshot eye a scratched nose a lame leg, and a spot on the scalp where a handful of wool had been violently jerked out, and he answered in solemn tones, "She didn't say nufin', an I didn't stay dar mor'n a minit."

Mr John W. Weed of Dade, county is a model farmer, whose example, if followed, will contribute more to the re-demption of this country than anything else, or all things else combined. He has gathered this year from six acres of poor ridge land, an average of forty-nine and a half bushels of corn per acre, which was fertilized with lot manure. never buys any corn or meat, but on the contrary, always has these articles for sale. His meat he raises from a variety of hogs known as the Poland, white and spotted, but nearley black, and of these he now has one which weighs over 500 pounds. Here is a practical solution of the hard times question, which farmers ought to adopt.—Enfaula Times.

The Albany Journal is of opinion that the people think "five thousand dollars a year quite enough for the average member of Congress." Upon which the N. Y. Herald says:

"Average them carefully and their value will be found considerably less. The same paper believes the first duty of the Forty-third Congress to be to repeal the salary law, and thereby bury out of sight a great scandal. Here is a fine chance for some enthusiastic Radical or cary going Democrat to stultify himself if he has taken the back pay grab, or to gloryfy himself if he has not.

When a Georgia up-country editor has an abiding love for a man he gots up a cordial notice of him, like this for in-Tipping or pouring a glass of sperits' down a cavity continues to be Barron's favorito pastime. Wiskey is an old friend of his, and it is said that twenty drinks will not strike bottom these hard times. He is a devout member of the "united friends of intemperance. There are three degrees in this order, the upper and lower, and the staggering; while going through this last degree you must hold to a fence, tree, or (hic) sumthin."

The dwelling house of William Crouch near Williamston, Ky., was burned on Tuesday night. His wife and two children and an orphan, named Dann, per-ished in the flames.

The representataives of banks and savings institutions have met in almost eavry city of the Union and determined to pay out no more currency for the present. They act as if they were better guardians of the interests of depositors, safely kept, will patronize these institutions hereafter.

The banks understand, by a reasoning peculiar to themselves, how financial panies are easiest floated over. It may be satisfactory to them, but when depositors again get their hands upon their greenbacks, it is a dead sure thing think they will do the most good, and that place will not be in the vaults of the banks. Wilkins Micawber never discharged a pecuniary obligation with an I. O. U. with greater unction, than these banks now hand out their certificates of indebtedness to luckless depositors. How the Panic Serves the West.

The North West is liable to suffer more severely from the money panic, should it continue a few days longer, than any other part of the Union. In a short time the canals and lakes of that section will be no longer navigable, and there will be a dead lock of transportation until next spring. Unless the grain crop is moved before the dead lock sets in, the grain trade is ruined for the season. Those who buy the crops of the West for exportation are unable to do so now for want of the gold to buy foreign exchange. Corn promises to be cheaper fuel than coal, in the frozen regions of the North West, while thousands in Europe and the South are crying

loudly for want of the staff of life. Agrarianism is desplicable. No evil can result from any man making all that he can by honest and legitimate trade and speculation, but we believe the laws of the country should be so framed as to prevent any set of men in Wall Street or elsewhere from thus destroying the usual channels of trade and commerce, thereby bringing want and suffering upon thousands of those who are unable to check or avert the evil. Corners in grain or anything else that supports the great majority of the people of the Union-the agriculturists-should be prohibited by legislative enactments. Such a law was in force in Alabama and possibly throughout the Southern Confederacy during I have never witnessed such a scene gamblers; but for the fact that they the late war. It operated well then, and it would operate well now has come when a few millionairs should not be allowed to throw the country into the wildest financial confusion, or to divert the natural and calling at the tops of their voicarriages and sup and dine on vi- not have enough money to buy the in their faces. New York is fast becoming the American Paris. The mob of that city can as soon learn will surely come, unless steps are taken by the law making powers of the Nation to stop this wild and reckless speculation in farm pro-

Daily Times, and President of the of belief that the worst of the storm Alabama Press Association, has a had blown over, but a new suspenbeautiful new house and a beautiful sion was only necessary to again new baby. He deserves them both. cause another revolution of the cy-He is the "Prince of Editors" and clone of excitement." his wife says "the father of the prettiest baby in Alabama."

Long may the Col. and his baby

ment. The water is so clear that houses have floated over the present the hottom can be plainly seen at a troubles."

THE PANIC IN NEW YORK. Broad and Wall Streets One Surging Mass of Exclted Men.

MILLIONAIRES REDUCED TO BEGGARS.

The Republican's Reporter Interviews an Eye Witness. WHEN WILL CONFIDENCE BE RESTORED?

A REPUBLICAN Reporter learnplace had just arrived in town di- by any other class." rectly from New York, on last panic, which has been shaking the of currency in circulation?" financial world to its very foundafound the aforesaid citizen surreporter to publish what might be pending." said he was asked:

"To what do the solid sober men of New York attribute the sudden financial crash? We have heard various causes assigned and would like to know what those who were upon the ground think about it."

"A panie was caused by deposigations. This failure was caused the banks; but that if it was paid on account of the inability of stock out to panie stricken depositors, great banking houses."

"What was the action of the private bankers, stock dealers and brokers when they learned of the suspension of the various bankers?"

"I was in New York on "Black the whirlwind of excitement that ex- it would have done. Thirty days isted in the stock exchange soon ago I could have obtained without after the announcement of the sus- any trouble several thousand dolpension of Jay Cooke & Co. and of lars with which to buy cotton but Henry Clews & Co. The scene beg- now I cannot obtain a cent. The gars description. The President merchants in New York are not of the Stock Exchange took the crediting any one who is not known responsibility of closing the doors to be "good dead or alive." This exchange commenced operations a retail merchants to adopt a cash few doors below, but the price system to a great extent All speccharged for membership added to ulations in New York have ceased, the fact that the beautiful weather except such as are settled during had tempted many to the street the day. A certain portion of each where business was already brisk, day is set apart to closing up of as was enacted at the height of the panic. Wall and Broad Streets throughout the Union. The time were one solid mass of screaming. shouting men, who looked more like madmen than reasonable beings. They were tossing up their hats channels of trade, or to lower the ces, offering to buy or sell stocks of prices of the products of the coun- all kinds. I saw men with faces as try from 25 to 50 per cent., at one white as your shirt unnerved and fell swoop. Let these Wall Street trembling. Many of them had gambling speculators-men of real been reduced from affluence to begmeans, who loll in their magnificent gary in a few brief hours, and did ands that Kings might envy, con- steak for their morning's breakfast. tinue thus to prey upon the very I remember particularly one old vitals of our country-the agricul- man who had come to New York tural interests-and the red flag of for the purpose of investing \$150,-Communism may soon be flaunting | 000, the earnings of a life time in some kind of safe stocks. A broker pursuaded him to buy upon a marits power as did the sans culotte of certain per cent. on several hunthe first French Revolution in Par- dred thousand dollars worth of people were reduced from affluence

"How long did the excitement

swept away."

"For several days. The papers Col. Saffold, editor of the Selma | each morning contained expressions

"Have any of the great commercial houses yet failed?"

"No. The want of banking facilities is an inconvenience that will Mr. Neshit proposes to put his operate to the detriment of com- isville Exposition is attracting so mill property in as stock with a merce as well as manufactures. If much attention there, that yesterstock company for the purpose of the lock-up is not opened by the erecting a paper mill near Jackson- time the next payments are due the premises. The Alabama Cenville. The water supplied from two great sacrifices will have to be made | tral is using his wheels; and with immense springs is ample to run or suspensions will be the conse- sufficient capital, he could speedily the machinery of a large establish- quence. All the great commercial

who will be the ultimate sufferers from the panic?"

"The farmers. Had the crash occurred sixty days later, the merchants and commission men would have all been ruined-the deelension of cotton would have taken place while in their hands, it having passed out of those of the farmers. It is thought that the injury will fall upon the shoulders of the larger number and will be ing that a prominent citizen of this | felt less heavily by the farmers than

"What do you think of the forthan themselves. Men who have Tuesday called upon him and ob- mation of a Ring whose purpose it money they desire to be literally tained much information interesting was to reduce the price of cotton by. It is sufficient evidence of its virtues as to the public, concerning the great | and grain, by reducing the amount | a standard medicine to know that it is now

"The prevailing opinion seems to tions for the last two weeks. He | be, that whatever may have first originated the panic the great cause rounded by a crowd of eager listen- of the reduction of the currency ers to whom he was relating the was the withdrawal of deposits from scenes and incidents witnessed by the banks by panic stricken depos- and purest materials, and with a care that him while in the great city. With- itors. Clews & Co. paid out as is insures the most perfect uniformity in the they will place them where they out knowing the intention of our reported \$1,700,000, before sus-

"Why do nearly all the banks of New York and in other cities refuse to pay depositors?"

"Because it was deemed best for the public good and for the good of depositors, that the panic should cease before the further payment of tors checking on private bankers any money. It is said there are who were unable to meet their obli- millions of dollars in the vaults of brokers, who had been unfortunate who in a short time will get over this crop that the bankers retain | testimony to be an invaluable medicine.

> "How will the people of this section be affected by the crash?"

"A stringency will be felt in the Friday," but the excitement then, | money market. Cotton of course was but as a zephyr, compared to will not command as high prices as virtually closed the opposition ex- transactions made during that day. change and at last nearly all trans- The solid men of New York would actions were confined to the street. be gratified at the fall of the stock have carried with them in their fall the financial interests of the whole

"Where will it all end?"

"The storm may have already blown over, or it may be just approaching. Every effort is being made to restore confidence. The future only can develop the result. It is the prevailing opinion of the best business men that the worst

Your reporter left the accommodating gentleman impressed with the idea that Gotham had at last been brought to feel, as did the people of the South, when with one fell swoop-by the stroke of the pen, when the emancipation proclamation was signed by the Presidentgin-or in other words to pay only a they were robbed of millions of dollars of property, and thousands of is. We hope that such a state of stock. In a few hours the stocks to want and poverty. Our sincere affairs may never exist. But they purchased declined heavily and the regret was, that upon the farmers must fail the burden created by the entire amount, except \$700, was false calculations of gamblers in stocks speculating upon an assum-

The car-wheel patented a few years ago by our towsman, Mr. George Peacock, is being appreciated by railroad men and manufacturers in other parts of the country. Its superiority is so manifest, that no practical man can fail to recognize it. On Wednesday last Mr. Peacock had a letter from a large car-wheel foundry in the interior of New York proposing negotiations for the use of his patent. One of his wheels on exhibition at the Louring in the distribution, it is not because the control of the country. Its superiority is so manifest, that no practical man can fail to recognize it. On Wednesday last Mr. Peacock had a letter from a large car-wheel foundry in the interior of the country of the country is not because the country of the country of the country is not because the country of the cou his wheels on exhibition at the Louday he was called thither by telegraph to look after his interests in build up an establishment here that would give employment to hundreds of hands and greatly contribute to the prosperity of the South.

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This proposition will be kept open while there is any advantage in it.

Ill for a few days.

at Woodward's. The weather for the last few days

has been quite cool.

See Register's sale of valuable Land and Mills.

Mr. J. H. Caldwell has returned from a visit to Tennessee.

Jacksonville is the express office to which articles for Alexander are

McAlister, the live sewing machine agent says he sells a machine that appears to be a very safe operation; but if the sixty days matured last week, every day in the week.

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And when the banks suspend, the

Col. Stevenson wants to sell his half interest in corner lot on S. W. corner of public square. See wanted column.

the road Monday on his way to New and the manufactures.

Very to look after the finance of The merchant could pay in goods or

Ed. Woodward gave us two cigars to smoke. A good puff was the result. He has more of the same sort, as well as good groceries ducts; and the banker could pay in good men's obligations; but none of these are money, and therefore will not be received. The money is not in circulation. It has been for a time actually withdrawn from circulation, and cannot be had, and in this present crisis it is and beautiful dry goods.

from Diptheria, and were burried was so solvent and so hopeful. We have abunmant cause for gratitude, and during the past week.

Don't fail to read the Special Notice of Messrs. Rowan, Dean & Co. who propose to take cotton at 15 cents from their deleans and call their deleans are the call the second to the North, though mighty and powerful, is obliged to have our cotton, and before long will the call the North, though mighty and powerful, is obliged to have our cotton, and before long will the north. their debtors, and sell their fine stock of make some arrangement to move it Un-New Goods, just being received, upon til then we call upon every man who can the same terms.

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During the absence of the Junior Edtor of this paper, we have been brought under obligations by the able and efficient assistance of Maj. Joseph H. Francis, late Editor of the Montgomery Adverse we received the paper, said that it was the control of the Montgomery Adverse bed a cucumper that means the place, had raised a cucumper that means that makes a cucumper that means that means that means the city again.

The place is a cucumper that means that means that means that it was the control of the means that it was the co cis, late Editor of the Montgomery Advance, and popular Correspondent of the Selma Daily Times.

## Don't Fail to Read This.

The regular monthly lecture of

The colored members of the M. E. Church South are holding a District Yellow-Feven at Shreveport are appal-Conference at the School House one ling to contemplate. In proportion to its mile south of this place. Bishop Hol- population its sufferings and losses from sey, of their own colors are siding. The the strike are sithout a parallel, business thus far, we understand has Twent-two intermedits in one day for a been transacted in a very orderly and satisfactory manner.

Grange GEN. E. M. LA G for Alabama, will meet me? at the following times and places. He will explain the objects and aims of the Order of PATRONS of HUSBANDRY, and will organize port Sept 30, present the sad GRANGES if desired.

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18.

Calhoun, Jacksonville, Calhoun, Cherokee,

### Public Meeting in Rome.

For the first time in the history of will also, if desired, furnish "Wood's financial crises there seems to be a wide distinction made between the braking and suspending of a bank. The banks in Rome, Selma, Montgomery, Mobile, Atlanta, and other cities of the South and North have nearly all suspended, but the commercial men have almost universally held meetings and endorsed Dr. J. C. Francis has been quite their action. Here is the way a committee of the citizens and merchants of Rome Ga. put it, although all of what Calhoun Tobacco and fine Cigars is said does not accord with our views. The resolution for the benefit (?) of the

planters is the cheekiest we have seen. Now, if a banker or a broker has an average deposit of fifty thousand dollars and persuming on business going on as heretofore in healthy channels, and rely-ing on good crops, lends out twenty-five thousand dollars of his depositors' money into safe hands, and on undoubted security, there is nothing wrong, yet if all the depositors come at once for their money it is very evident they cannot get it.

Again suppose a bank discounts a ten thousand dollar draft of an iron company. The draft being drawn at sixty days sight on a number one iron house in Cincinnati, to whom more than enough iron or nails or car wheels has been shipped to pay the draft when it falls due, and the Cincinnati house could not pay it because of the panie there, the bank Cotton comes in slowly. Some of the merchants propose to take it at that sum which it confidently relied upon to-meet its own checks. So when a sum which it confidently relied upon to-meet its own checks. So when a number of these disappointments come upon a bank all at once, it must for a

And when the banks suspend, the merchants and the manufactures must do likewise. The farmer may have cotton ready for market, but if there is no money sent out from the North to buy it he will for a time feel very poor, although he may really be rish. If he owes only a hundred dollars he can't pay it. And this is precisely the situation of the harbors and the members in the control of the harbors and the members in the control of the harbors and the members in the control of the harbors and the members in the control of the harbors and the members in the control of the harbors and the members in the control of the harbors and the members in the control of the harbors and the members in the control of the harbors and the members in the control of the harbors and the members in the control of the harbors and the members in the control of the harbors and the members in the control of the harbors and the members in the control of the co Treasurer Bingham passed up pay it. And this is precisely the situa-

York to look after the finances of in notes; the farmer could pay in cotton general shipping for a vast section the manufacturer could pay in fron products; and the banker could pay in

Two persons died on Ohathchee war when the condition of our people was so solvent and so hopeful. We on last Sunday. Four persons have died of this disease in Cross Plains during the past week.

Attending the past week.

Attending the past week almost entirely restored to that prosperdus this section, and the following is what he says about Cherokee Georgian and the says and the says about Cherokee Georgian and the says about Cherokee Georgian and the says about Cherokee Georgian and the says and the says about Cherokee Georgian and the says and the says and the says about Cherokee Georgian and the says and the sa fore the war.

> do anything to prevent distress and keep the wheels of business moving, to do so.

Resolved. That for the purpose of relieving our merchants and business men ceived an hundred oz. can of Qui-nine, and a full assortment of oth-debted to them to come forward at once with their cotton and produce, and sell at a fair price or deposit it as collateral for their indebtness. If the merchants have these commodities in store, it will greatly assist them in purchasing new supplies and continuing their business. they having lost all advantages usually obtained from banking institutions.

Our Big Franklin Cucumber Beat In last Saturday's Jacksonville (Ala.) Republican we find a letter from Davisville, stating that Mr. Milam, of that place, had raised a cucumber that measwe received the paper, said that it was too late—the cucumbers had all been gathered and the vines pulled up—but if he had received the challenge in time he could have beat this Alahama vegitable. The Editor of the Republican takes occasion to claim that old Calhoun can beat any part of Louisiana in the variety and abundance of productions and the beauty of her young ladies. Come, appeal to our subscribers to pay up during the approaching term of our Fall Circuit Court. We know that money is scarce; but it cannot be a serious inconvenience to them to pay the small amount due from each, whereas in the aggregate it would aid us materially. It also appeals to our subscribers to pay up during the beauty of her young ladies. Come, the beauty of her young ladies. Come, and water transportation, and we fruits. Add to this convenient rail fru

Georgia has \$3,433,265 invested in Col. Lockett, at the College on last Saturday night, was well attended. The milk are prosperous and paying good dividend the manufacture of cotton. The milk are prosperous and paying good dividends, some of them much larger ones ded. ded. The subject selected for the evening was the "Air we breathe."

The lecture was a subject selected for the cample of Georgia should be followed says the Louisville Courter-Journal, by The lecture was exemplified by experiments with apparatus placed on the speakers stand, in full view of the audience.

These lectures could be attended with press. These lectures could be attended with profit by every citizen of Jacksonville, to whom a cordial instation to attend is extended by Cut Lordett.

The best friend of the South at the present day is the man who shall prevail on the people to turn a large portion of their labor and capital to spinning and the people to turn a large portion of their labor and capital to spinning and to the people to turn a large portion of their labor and capital to spinning and the people to turn a large portion of their labor and capital to spinning and to the people to turn a large portion of their labor and capital to spinning and the people to turn a large portion of their labor and capital to spinning and to the people to turn a large portion of the people to turn a large portion of the people to turn a large portion of their labor and capital to spinning and to the people to turn a large portion of the people to turn a large portion of the people to turn a large portion of their labor and capital to spinning and to the profices.

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THE CONTINUED RAVAGES OF THE city reduced to less than three thousand inhabitants is a fearful record and the inhabitants is a fearful record and the most fit while the disease shows no batchief as sufferings and destituincreased. Movements for the relief of those unfortunate people have been

The following dispatch dated Shreveport Sept 30, present the saddest picture of suffering and destitution we have yet seen:

The most useful citizens are victims to the fever. The Howard Association have opened an asylum, which feeds nearly two-thirds of the population. The fever, beyond question, the Doctors say, was imported from Cuba, 700 are sick. The peculiar character of the disease requires peculiar and skillful at-tention and nourishing. Hundreds are without means or employment. The destitution is as heartrending as the disease itself. We feel that the great public heart will respond to this appeal extorted by most dire necessity. own resources are rearly exhausted. The wealthy are broken down; the poor are threatened with actual starvation, the sick and dying are about to be deprived of the commonest comforts that humanity can offer them. We appeal not to our follow-countrymen, but to our fellowman, for aid. Signed.

L. E. SIMMONS, President Howard Association and all the Doctors.

When Senator WILLIAM ALLEN, of Ohio, was asked what Democracy was he replied: "Democracy is a sentiment not to be appalled, corrupted or compromised. It knows no baseness; it cowers law of nature pervading the law of the land."

The Clayton Courier says: "The present process of destroying the caterpillar is playing sad havoe with the bird family. The birds, we learn, are dying by the wholesale from eating the dead worms poisoned by Paris green believe more damage will accrue in the long run to the farming interest by thus distroying the birds than by letting the

Suspensions.—By reference to the Allgood & Hargrove have suspended payments for three months. Their assets are affirmed to be simple to meet

their liabilities.

We exceedingly reget this proceeding but as they have illustrious precedents elsewhere, we suppose that they will be able to resume business after awhile

Cherokee Georgia and Alabama. Rome is the natural and certain centre of trade, manufactures and talists from all parts of the globe. or COTTON. Its wealth is substantial and certain, which the failure of banks cannot effect, only to delay, for a little not the fault of our people.

There has not been a time since the war when the condition of our people Joshua Knowles, editor of the time, the growth of a city that is Georgia Home Journal published at Greensboro, and once a valued lically combined, and is always ready, citizen of Rome, recently visited never becoming solid or ranged. It is what he says about Cherokee Georgia and Alabama:

"The section known by this apnellation, is, at present, attracting more attention perhaps than any portion of the South. It comprises the grain and mineral region of agant assertion—not so, however, with those who have given the subject profound attention. In this ject profound attention. In this favored territory are found, in convenient juxtaposition coal, iron, copper, lime stone, slate, marble, gold, sand-stone, forests, water power, a salubrious climate and fertile soil, yielding, in addition to the great staple, all the products of our tender susceptibility, when we fell his astonishment at the vast coal desperately in love with every package and iron deposits which came under aggregate it would aid us materially. If they do not wish to deprive us of the power even to pay for the paper we print on for them, they must come to our re
line

Our tenuer desperately in love with every package his observation, surpassing anyhis observation, s will be the most wealthy, as it is already the most populous portion

of the State.' Rome Commercial.

received their Fall Stock, which is unu-

## Special Notices.

Perry Davis' Pain Killer.

Every day affords new proofs of the peculiar effects of this preparation. In cases where a disordered condition of the stomach, liver and bowels, is combined with great debility, nervous weakness, and intense melancholy, its effects are tion of the citizens still surviving are daily most beneficial and wonderful. It should be kept by every family.

THE THEE who was arrested for robbing Parsons, store in this town, was found to have a quantity of AYER's HAIR Vigor in his possession. When asked why he wished to steal that article, he answered that he "wanted to restore his hair, for it was hard to be a thief and bald too." If that invention of the great chemist could restore a faded character as effectually as it does their natural beauty to bald and grey heads, it would surely be, as they say it now is, truly invaluable. Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Natural Decay-Protect the System.

The human body is a machine, and therefore cannot endure forever; but, like a watch or a sewing machine, it will last much longer if properly regulated and duly repaired, than if no pains were taken to keep it in order. The great object of every one who desires a long and healthy life should be to put his body in a condition to resist the life threatening influences by which we are all more or less surrounder and no invisorant and corrective at present known so effectively answers this purpose as the vitalizing elixir which, under the unpretending name of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, has been for more than twenty years the standard tonic of America. In crowded cities, where the atmosphere is contaminated with the offluvia inseparable from large populations, in to no danger; it oppresses no weakness, destructive only of despotism, it is the sole conservator of liberty, labor, and property; it is the sentiment of freedom of equal rights, of equal obligations, the exception of equal rights, of equal obligations, the composing leaves—in short, in every or decomposing leaves-in short, in every locarity where malaria exists, this powerful vegetable antidote is urgently needed. Fever and ague, billious fevers, dysentery, congestion of the fiver, jaundice, rheumatism, and oil diseases which are generated by intected air, impure water, or sudden changes of temperature, may be avoided by strengthening and regulating the system in advance This is a great misfortune, as we with Hostetter's Bitters. Autumu is always a season of peril, especially to weak, susceptible organizations. Even the more vigor ous are apt to be in some measure depressed by the humid atmosphere, loaded with deleterious gasses produced by vegetable decay published proceeding of the citizens. The fail is a period of the year when the renuecting, it well be seen that the banking ovation and regulation of the living machine should therefore be taken daily at this criti-

### Special Actice.

O WING to our Pressing Necessities for Money, we will take COTTON, (classing low middling or above,) at lifteen cents per pound; in payment of any debes due us, or for MERCHANDISE, until further notice.

Our PARL STOOM is now arriving, and will be very famil and of the finest country in the world, camptete in a few days, which we and must eventually attract capi- will sell VERY CHEAP FOR CASH

ROWAN, DEAN & CO Jacksonville, Oct. 4, 1873.--tf.

## DESIRABLE.

Every family will find it desirable to keep Magie Arnica Limiment on hand. It is composed of Extract of Arnica Chlorodyne and rate essential oils, chem beyond question the most powerfully

READ THE EVIDENCE.

IUKA, MISS., July 26, 1869. Messes Mansfield & Highee. GENTLEMEN: The following are voluntary statements. I make them alone for the good of the suffering. When I es the grain and mineral region of was in your city you recommended to me two of the largest cotton States. and advised me to buy the Magic Arnica Until recently but little attention has been paid to its vast and varied of a hart I received shows I told you has been paid to its vast and varied of a hart I received eleven years since mineral deposits, its inhabitants being mostly engaged in agriculture. From personal observations and inme with a bottle of this Limment. I From personal observations and inquiries within the last few weeks, we have arrived at the conclusion, that North Alabama and North-two weeks. Since that time I have felt no pain, but feel as well as I did twenty years ago. The bottle of Liniments of wealth than any other area of equal extent in the world.

To those who have not studied the To those who have not studied the duestion, this may seem an extrav-

I am, sir, yours, &c., S. J. WADLEY. b20

EMIGRATION TURNING!

Cheap Farms in South-west Missouri The Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Company offers 1.200,000 acres of land in Central and South-west Missouri, at from \$2 to \$12 per acre, on seven years the temperate latitude, including time with free transportation from St. clover and tobacco and various Louis to all purchasers. Climate, soil,

thousands more are turning their eyes towards new homes in the fertile West. To those going to Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming. Nevada, Oregon or California, we recommend a cheap, safe, quick and direct route, via St. Louis, over the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which runs its fine Day Coaches and Pulman Sleepers from St. Louis to principal points in the West, without change. We believe that the Missouri Pacific Railroad has the best Interesting to Merchants.

The wholesale Boot & Shoe house of M. F. GOVAN & Co., Rome, Ga. liave makes the first sundary line west of the "Mississippt, and its connections with roads further West are prompt and reliable. The Texas connection of this road is now completed, and passengers are chered a first class all-rait route from St. Louis to Texas,

It is the solemn thought connected

middle life, that last business is begun in carnest, and it is then, midway between the cradle and the grave, that a man begins to marvel that he let the days of youth go by so half enjoyed is the pensive autumn feeling, it is the sensation of half sadness that we experience when the longest day of the year is passed, and every day that follows is shorter, and the light fainter, and the recover shadows tell that Nature is has tening with gigantic footsteps to her wind ter grave. So does the man look back upon his youth. When the first gray hairs become visible, when the unwelcome truth fastens itself upon the mind that a man is no longer going up him loud lower. that a man is no longer going up hill but down, and that the sun is always westering, he looks back on things behind. When we were children we thought as children. But now there lies before us manhood, with its earnest work, and then old age, and then the grave, and then home. There is a second youth for man, better and holier than his first, if he will look on, and not look back.—F. W. Robertson.

ANTED—to sell, 25 or 30 pounds of old Type, very useful about machinerp—25 ets. per pound.

Apply soon at the REPUBLICAN OFFICE. WANTED-100 Bushels COTTON SEED, for which the market price will be paid in subscription dues to the Republican. Apply at this office.

WANTED—I want to sell on time my balf interest in the CORNER LOT south of the Hotel—which contains 2 Store Rooms, a Dwelling and Garden.
J. A. STEVENSON, Sr.

Oct. 4, 1873.

# BARGAIN, A BARGAIN.

will sell a bergain in my large two stowill sell a bargain in my large two sto ry STORE HOUSE and DWELLING at Try Storic House and Dwilling attached; near north-west corner of the public square in Jacksonville, known as the Kahn & Fleishl property.

For particulars enquire of Wm. C. Land,

# August 30, 1873—2m.

or myself in Atlanta, Ga. JOSEPH FLEISHL.

W. F. TURNLEY, OF ALABAMA, WITH

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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Window Shabes, &c.

ATLANTA, Ga. WILL be pleased to see and wait on his friends when they visit Atlanta. Will also make it to their interest to send Mar. 22, 1873.

W. G. LEDRETTER.

ALABAMA, WITH NATHANIEL NORTON

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MANUF'S & WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

# FUR and WOOL HATS,

Straw Goods Umbrellas &c No. 468 Broadway,

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WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE, Newburgh, N. Y. S. E. SHUTES, Publisher.

## Mouse & Lot For Sale.

The undersigned will sell on the first day of the ensuing Circuit Court, her House and Lot in Jacksonville. The Lot contains 4 3-4 acres, and ishigh and clegibly situated, susceptible of beautiful improvement. Persons wishing to purchase can ascertain the price by enquiry previous to that time.
TENNESSEE NORMAN. Aug. 16, 1873.—td.

MERCHANT FLOURING MILL. The undersigned having com-

pletely remodeled and thoroughly repaired the STEVENSON MILLS: situated two and a half miles south

of Jacksonville, is now prepared to make flour of the finest quality, and as much to the bushel, according to grade, as any mill in the County. Very superior MEAL constantly on hand. Satisfaction guaranteed. Parties who have grinding to be done can be accom-

### ADMINISTRATOR'S

SALE OF

# LAND.

NDER and by virtue of an Order of Calhoun county, State of Alabama, made on the 5th day of December, 1872, I will, as the Administrator with the

The following described Lands, belong-

ing to said Estate, to-wit:
The north half of south west fourth. and south east fourth of north west fourth, and west half of north east fourth, and north east fourth of north west fourth of Section 23; and west half of north east fourth, and east half of north west fourth of Section 26. Also, south west quarter, & south west fourth of south east fourth, and north west fourth of south east fourth of Section 25, and north west fourth and south west fourth of north east fourth, and west half of south east fourth, and north east fourth of south west fourth Section 36; and all being in Town-hip 16 and Range 6 east in the Coosa Land

TFRMS OF SALE-one third cash, and the remaining two thirds on a credit of one and two years, equal instalments, with interest from date. Note and approved security will be required to secure the purchase money.

The above described Farm is a valuable one—Land good and in a high state of cultivation—has on it a Dwelling louse and convenient Out Houses, Or chard, &c., and is well watered. Said Farm is surrounded by a good neighborhood and is convenient to Schools and Thurehes, and is also convenient to the lown of Oxford and Railroad facilities. Persons wishing to purchase a valuable Farm would do well to examine the premises, either by or on the day of

JOHN M. BAGLEY, Administrator with the will annexed of Wm. Miller, deceased. Sept. 27, 1872 -6t.

### CHANCERY SALE.

# Valuable Lands.

for the first Distric of the Eastern Chaneery Division of the State of Alabama,
at Jacksonville, at the July Term of
said Court, A. D. 1873, in the case of
John M. McCain vs. John B. McCain
and Mary E. McCain, I will, as the
Register of said Court, proceed to sell
to the highest bidder for cash, in the
Court of Court Divise College Courts. 'own of Cross Plains, Calhoun County.

### On Monday the third day of November, 1873,

The fellowing described Real Estate, to wit: The east half of the south east quarter of Section six, Township thirof the couth west quarter of eactin five same Township and Range; also Fraction "C" in section seven, same Town-ship and Range;—and the north west quarter of the north west quarter of section eighteen, same Township & Rauge;
—also Fraction "F" of fractional section twelve, Township thirteen, Range nine, all east in the Coosa Land District Calhoun County, Alabama, to satisfy said Decree in the cause above men-

tioned. WM. M. HAMES, Register, &c.

## Sept. 27th, 1873.-4t.

Tax Collector's Notice.

will attend at the following places at the times mentioned, for the purpose of collecting the State and county taxes for the year 1873! Jacksonville, Pre. No 1 6th & 7th Oct. 10 8th " 9 9th & 10th " Rabbit Town .. Cross Plains, Allen's Hollingsworth's

7 13th 6 14th & 15th 11 Peak's Hill, "Polkville, " Sulphur Springs " 14 17th & 18th " Ford's, (A. C. A. 7 13 21st & 22d ' 12 23d " 11 24th & 25th " Alexandria, 2 27th & 28th "

Come out promptly and note the folowing notice from the County Treas-Yours Truly, E. McCLELEN,

T. C. C. C. Jacksonville, Ala. Sept. 11, 1873. Jury Tickets and common County Claims, registered in 1866-7-8 & 9 will

Claims, registered ...
pay County Tax.
Yours Truly,
JOSHUA DRAPER, jr.
Co. Treus. Sept. 13, 1873.-7t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA; \ Cathoun County. }
Probate Court of Calhoun County. Estate of Wm. Dale, dec.

LETTERS Testamentary under the last Will and Testament of said de last Will and Testamen, or same decedent, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 9th day of Sept., 1873, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala. Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be

JOHN M. PATTERSON, Sept. 13, 1873.-6t.

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. July 6, 1873,

THE attention of Justices of the Pence and other Officers is called to Art.

3, Sec. 926 of the Revised Code. All persons can pay fines assessed against them up to this date in any registered claims against the fine and forfeiture fund. After this date, in accordance with a law, passed at the last session of the Legisliture, fines and forfeitures must be paid in cash, or in claims payable according to their registered num-bers. The attention of Justices of the Peace is also called to semi-annual set-tlements with the Treasurer, which are

now required by law.

JOSHUA DRAPER, Jr.

NOTICE.

Rowan and against Isaac Frank. I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court-house door in the town of Jacksonville, in said County, between the legal hours of sale on Monday the 6th day of October next, the following described property to-wit: One Lot, North of the Court-house on the left hand side of main street, in the town of Jacksonville, known as the Privitt lot. There is upon said lot, one two story dwelling house, out houses and Livery Stable. Also, all of Issaac Frank's interest in and to the Germania of Isaue Frank to satisfy said is fa this the 14th day of August A. D. 1873.

C. P. READ, Sheriff.

# Valuable Land

# Sulphur Springs Place.

The tract contains 600 Acres of Land, 75 of which is in a high state of cultivation, and 100 more under fence, but not cultivated since the war. The whole tract can be cultivated, and is well adapted to Corn, Cotton, Wheat, Oats, &c. A never-failing branch runs through the plantation. A submidd Auguling ith circums runs the corn. branch runs through the plantation. A splendid dwelling with six rooms just completed upon a beautiful eminence, with Store House, Gin House, Barns, Stables, several settlement cabins, and every other building necessary. A Vinyard of 3,000 best selected Grape vines in growing order. A splendid Spring of diedicinal water (white sulphur,) in 100 yards of the dwelling; good well with pump in the yard; well in the horse lot; Tanyard with 20 vats, pools, limes, &c. Tanbark in abundance in sight of yard; Baptist church in one-fourth mile, and Methodist church in three miles; good School on the premises; and the best mer-School on the premises; and the best mer-cantile stand in the country; and on the whole a first class neighborhoud. We are determined to sell. For further particulars enquire of L. W. Grant, or the undersigned upon the premises.

Z. & J. Y. HENDERSON.

### Imitation Marble, Artifi. clat Stone.

THE undersigned respectfully announces to the citizens of Floyd, Polk, Paulding. Cobb, Cherokee, DeKalb, Fulton, Fayette Campbell, Coweta, Spalding & Carroll counties, State of Ga., that he UNBDER and by virtue of a Decree Carroll counties, State of Ga., that he rendered by the Chancery Court is prepared to manufacture and erect, for the first District of the Eastern Chanton the cemeteries in any and all of said be seen in the cometery at Atlanta, also at Wynne & Co's. Mitchel st., at Fleishl & Bro. Whitehall st. Atlanta, &

Address.

JOHN A. FLEMING,

abama, on the 18th day of Aug., 1873; Notice is hereby given to all persons sent thom, legally authenticated, within

said estate are requested to make imme-

By virtue of one venditioni exponas issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun County and to me directed, I will offer for sale, on Monday the 6th day of Oct next, before the Court House door, be-tween the legal hours of sale, in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., the follow-ing described land, to-wit the south half of the northwest quarter of see. 16 township 16, range 8—Eighty acres more or less—to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of Enos H. Brazle-

Court of Probate for said County,

September 10th, 1873. THIS day came William W. Me-Glathery, as Administratory, and Mrs. L. A. McGlathery as Administratorix of the goods and Estate of Giles B. McGlathery deceased, and present and file in Court their petition in writing, representing among other things, that said decedent died seized and possessed of the following described Lands, bring of the following described Lands, lying and being situate in Etowah, (formerly Calhoun) county, State aforesaid, towit. The south east fourth of south east fourth of section 24; and the north east tourth of section 25; and the east half of south east fourth of section 25; and Fraction "C" of said section 25. also six acres more or less in an Island in section 25. and Fractions 'A' and 'B' of section 36; all in Township 12 of Range 6. Also the south west fourth of the south west fourth, and the south west fourth of the south east fourth of section 30, Township 12, Range 7; and the north half of the north west fourth and the south west fourth of the north west fourth, and the north west fourth of the south west fourth of section 31, Township 12, Range 7; all lying and being in Etowah County and east in the Coosa Land District, in said State of Alabama.

Petitioners further allege, that Samu-el H. McGlathery, who is an heir and distributee of said estate and who re-

Lands cannot be equitably divided a-mong the heirs at Law of said estate without a sale of the same, whereupon It is ordered by the Court, that the 23rd day of October next be set to hear and determine said potition, and that citations issue to all the resident heirs and distributees of said Estate, and that McGlathery, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican for three successive weeks, prior to said day, notifying them to be and appear at a Special Term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House of said County.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ By virtue of one fi fa issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun County, and to me directed, in favor of Payton

SHERIFF'S SALE.

### For Sale. ETERMINED to remove to the West.

# we offer for sale, on very advantage-ous terms to the purchaser, our entire tract of Land, known as the

August 23, 1873.

Orders respectfully solicited. Full particulars furnished upon application.

LETTERS of Administration upon the Estate of Elias Read, deceased having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Albuma of the Estate of Calhoun County, Albuma of the Estate of Estate of the Estate of Estate of the Estate of Estate of

the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to

diate payment.

MARY J. READ, Adm'x.

Aug. 23, 1873.—6t.

SHERIFF SALE.

ton against J. C. S. Timberlake.
C. P. READ, Sheriff C. C.

Aug. 30, 1873-5t. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, )

sides beyond the limits of the State of Alabama, to-wit: Titus county State of Texas, post office, Lone Star.
Pentioners further allege, that said

A LL persons who may want to enter public Lunds, will call on D. P. Forpublic Lunds, will call on D. P

July 5, 1873.—5t.

gates,
And a single star in the cloudless blue For the rising moon in silence waits; While the winds that sigh to the languid hours,
A fullaby breathe o'er the folded flowers.

The lillies nod to the sound of the stream That winds along with a billing flow, And either awake or half in a dream, I pass through the realms of long ago, While faces peer with many a smile From the bowers of Memory's magical isle.

Thereare joys and sunshine, sorrows & tents That shock the path of life's April hours, And a longing wish for the coming years That hope ever wreaths with fairest flowers; There are friendships guileless-love as brigh And pure as the stars in the halls of night.

There are ashen memories, bitter pain, And buried hopes and a broken vow And an aching heart by the restless m And the sea breeze farming a pallid brow And a wanderer on the shell-lined shore, Listening for voices that speak no more

There are passions strong and ambitions wild And the fierce desire to stand in the van Of the battle of life—and the heart of the Is crushed in the breast of the struggling

man; But short the regrets and few the tears That fell at the tomb of the vanished years

There's a quiet, and peace, and domestic love And joys arising from fauth and truth,
And a love unquestioning, for above
The passionate dreaming of ardent youth;
And kissing of children on tip and check,
And the parent's bliss which no tongue care

There are loved ones lost! There are little graves
In the distant dell, 'neath protecting trees,
Where the strenulet winds and the violet
waves,

Contains 16 Sheets Writing paper, 10 East velopes, 1 Penhalder, 1 Local Penell, 2 Pens,
1 Black Book, 1 Blotter, Photographs of

### The Storm in Apalachicola.

A letter from a gentleman in Apalachicola to a friend in Eufaula giving an account of the late terrible storm says;

All the brick buildings are un- known as the Privett Stables. roofed and upper stories are blown down-our stories all down but the lower part. The whole of Columbus block is unroofed to the first story, and a great many houses are blown to the ground. Trees and fences are all down. One saw mill is leveled to the ground. Eight vessels are lost and sunk. The gale came so suddenly that no one had time to save anything. The whole town is in sore distress and a great many have no houses, and no hous- DR. CROCK'S WINE OF TAR! es to go to. The whole town lies in ruins from one end to the other; but thank Providence, our hears are all O. K. It would make one's heart ache to see our town so racked our old homestead blown to the ground; but, thank Providence, it still stands. Petry's house is badly wrecked, Mitchell's warehouse is blown to the ground; also that P. D. warehouse all to the ground, and Bucknam warehouse ditto. Estimate damages from 75 to \$100,000.

Brash's loss in dry goods \$15,000.

Will send you our city paper by next boat. The gale came from the Northeast, and went to the West and came back against the Sun. It was the heardest rate of Levers and Came to his first the first training the came from the Northeast, and went to the West and came back against the Sun. It was the heardest rate of Levers and Came to his first training of the heardest rate of the first training the came from the Northeast, and went to the West and came back against the Sun. It was the heardest rate of Levers and Came to prize the series of Laborators Levers and Came to prize the control of the first training the came from the Northeast, and went to the West and came back against the Sun.

and came back against the Sun. It was the hardest gale I ever saw. All the boats that were at our wharf and anchorage were lost.
Some sank, others capsized, blown off in the woods, etc. All the mills are damaged more or less. Plenty work here for bright magnety. work here for brick masons. I could not begin to tell you all the distress, etc.

Yours truly, E. F. LABATUT.

Mr. Henry Moore, pilot on the steamer Farley, supplies the Columbus Sun with the following additional particulars:

The boat at the commencement. was in the "Sluice" about 50 miles above Apalachicola. The wind was so violent as to drive the boat to the shore, and impede her progress. The cabin had to be lashed to the lower deck to prevent its being blown off. Fortunately the steamer was behind time. Had she been at the bay she would certainly have been lost. Where she was, the storm blow the bark from the cypress trees as cleanly as if shaved by a knife! Torrents of rain fell. damaging some dry goods for Apalachicola houses. The steamer left Apalachicola at 3 p. m. Fridayand hence had time to learn the full extent of the disaster at that place.

Walkup, Mr. Planter, and Settle.

The resolutions adopted by the meeting of merchants yesterday, calling upon the farmers to bring in their cotton and sell it at a fair price or leave it with their creditors, while at the same time glossing over the suspension of the brokers shops for ninety days, is decidedly the coolest feature in this whole financial frost.

Why not call upon the iron men to bring in their pigs, and the bankers to unload their stock and their gold, and the merchants their real estate, as well as the farmers? Our advice to the farmers is to suspend for ninety days, too.

Rome Courier.

# NEW FAMILY GROCERY, Confectionery,

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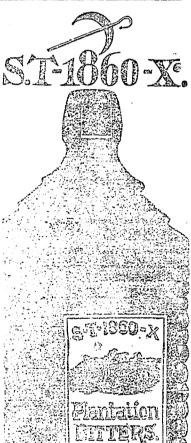


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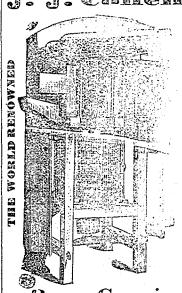
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Would we trace his virtues now, Nor unveil the blessed laurels, Wreathed about his sacred brow. In no epitaph of beauty-In no elegy divine-

In no pearls of earthly honor,

Let his painted glories shine. Simply as his grateful pupils Would we softly speak his name, As our well beloved instructor

We would some poor homage claim. In the tender bearts of childhood-In the depth of youthful mind-In the mem'ry of the aged, Spalding's words a welcome find.

He, with tongue of miud's own glory Wisdom's mysteries did unroll, And from inspiration's accents Traced he emblems of the soul.

Oft in days to mem'ry given, As his pupils we have caught, Lessons which, his own soul prompting, His unbiemished lips have taught.

Now no more our hearts shall echo To his words of truth and love But our mem'ries ne'er will leave him. Though his soul has flown above.

To his cherished form and presence Time has bid us & Fare thee well," But inwreathed on mem'ry's tablet Spatding's name will ever dwell.

Platform of the New York Democ

The New York Democratic Convention, which assembled Oct. 1st. has put forth the following platform of princi-

RESOLVED. That the Democrats of the State of New York invite the co-operation of all citizens who agree with them in the following fundamental prinsples enunciated by Thomas Jefferson: "Equal and exact justice to all men of whatever state or persuasion, relig-

ious or political. The support of the State governments in all their rights, as the most competent administration of our domes-

vigor, as the sheet-anchor of our peace at home and safety abroad. "A jealous care of the right of election by the people. "Absolute acquiescence in the decis-

ions of the majority.
"The supremacy of the civil over the military authority
"Economy in the public expense, that labor may be lightly burdened. "The honest payment of our debts and sacred preservation of the public

"The diffusion of information and the arraignment of all abuses at the bar of public reason.
"Freedom of religion, freedom of the

press, and freedom of person under the habeas corpus. That special legislation favoring private interests and all laws infringing upon individual rights are inimical to the public welfare, and that the granting of subsidies by the general and State governments and the bonding of cities, towns and villages in aid of railroad and other corporations is wrong in principle,

corrupting in tendency, and ought to we condemn and denounce the salary grab, and all Congressmen. Democratic or Republican, who voted for it, or who have not renounced all share in plunder soized for a service already done and

naid for. We condemn and denonnee the President's signature to the bill, which clinched this iniquity and which gave clinehed this iniquity and which gave \$5,000 to each Congressman while procuring \$100,000 for himself after Congress had just refused to increase his salary, and we demand its repeal.

We condemn and denounce as utterly unworthy the people's confidence the Romblican party for having permitted the Credit Mobellar tand to pass un punished, in which its two Vice-Presidents, more than one of its United States

lents, more than one of its United States Senators, and its five chairmen of the five chief committees of the House of Representatives were guilty participants and the two foremost defenders of which and the two foremest detenties of which have been rewarded by that party's head, one with a foreign mission and one with the use of the Federal patronage to elect him Governor of a neighboring State.

We condemn as utterly unworfy the state of the grandlenger the Republican party.

oama, we are able to reduce our rates very low.

The Faculty is large, the course of study thorough, the Music and Arf Schools of the highest order, and the Gymhasium superior to anything of the kind in this section.—The Boarding Department is elegantly fitted up, and every room handsomely furnished and carrent is elegantly fitted up, and every room handsomely furnished and carrent is elegantly fitted up, and every room handsomely furnished and carrent is elegantly fitted up, and every room handsomely furnished and carrent is elegantly fitted up, and every room handsomely furnished and carrent is elegantly fitted up, and every room handsomely furnished and carrent is elegantly fitted up, and every room handsomely furnished and carrent is elegantly fitted up, and every room handsomely furnished and carrent is elegantly fitted up, and every room handsomely furnished and carrent is elegantly fitted up, and every room handsomely furnished and every room handsomely furnished and early room handsomely furnished and every room handsomely furnished and every furnished to expel them from the Turnished and every furnished and every furnis

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Brick Work & Plastering.

The Literaty, Scientific, Normal and Law Departments, are in successful operation. The University offers successful operation of the residue of motherly care of experienced Marrons. Tuccaloosa Ala, July 12, 1873.—2m.

The condemn and denounce the conductor of the resident in setting up by the bayonet a government in Louisiana not chosen by the people, having no tigle to authority, as a flagrant violation of the Federal Constitution and the rights of a sister State.

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Normal and Law Departments, are in successful operation of the residual department of the control with the resident in seven the control the control that the reward not the least blame. The resident in seven the control the authority and a half smothered cry of horror went up from the crowd of over five hundred Klamath Indians who of the stockade, where the wives and childrens of local there was not the least blame. The resident in the measuring up from the crowd of over five hundred Klamath Indians who of the stockade, where the wives and childrens of local there was not the least blame. The resident in setting up the doubt of the resident in seven they are swinging lifeless in the air. As the doubt of the President in setting up the doubt of the President in setting up the work of the stockade, which is the stockade, where the wives and childrens of local the work of the shocking scene. Coffins, six not the residual the stockade, where the wives and childrens of local the residual the stockade, where the wives and childrens of local the residual

necessary burden of a huge public debt; and since the power granted to Congress in the Constitution is limited to the collection of revenue for general uses onby, we demand a revenue tariff which shall stop enriching one section at the expense of other sections—a few monopolists at the expense of the people. We demand specie payments, for, in the language of the Supreme Court before its bench was packed to reverse a fore its bench was packed to reverse a righteous decision, and act making prom-ises to pay paper dollars a legal tender in payment of debts previously contrac-ted is prohibited by the Constitution, and the coinage power conferred upon Congress is an explicit denial of the power to curse the people with a currency inconvertible with coinage. We demand that the fiscal policy of paper inflation, protective tariff, and Government subsidies shall be abandoned to the half civilized nations and ages of which it is a relic because it plunders the farmers of the United States both in the incomes and outgoes. It ham-strings our manifold industries, it converts our foreign commerce into an un-safe speculation, and our domestic trade into a game of chance. It breeds ex travagance in our homes, and dishonesty in public and private trusts. It fos-ters corrupt combinations of sectional interests, and is the prime cause of the late financial disasters in which fortunes have been wrecked, credit destroyed, in bor deprived of employment, and its sa-vings of security. In the midst of these wide-spread calami'ies and this general distress we scout the President's pill for panics -more inflation, more subsidies, more ballooning—and we point the ceuntry to their true remedy and cure in the tried and historic principles of the old Democracy, applicable throughout our national, State and municipal life, which limit and localize most jealously the powers intrusted to public servants; which enforce honesty and frugality in public and private affairs; which prerenev as good as gold; and we hold out to the farmers of the United States the right hand of hearty fellowship in their just resistence to the exactions opolists and their just demands for these

great reforms.
RESOLVED. That those who are vested by our laws with the appropriation and expenditure of public money should be suffected to the same restraints, rules and regulations that are imposed upon like manney be required to keep such accounts of their business affairs as are demanded of merchants and manufact. ers, so that an examination of their book, and transactions will show any book, and transactions will show any frauds and corruptions in their official basines; that they shall take and subscribe to official oaths at proper periods that they have not in any way been unlawfully benefitted by their official action.

RESOLVED. That we recognize in the Liberal Republicans worthy conditators. low tolls and cheap transportation against the violent opposition of the Re-publican party, realirms the policy at this time.

# Hanging of the Modocs

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON. Oct. 3.

A correspondent of the Associated Press left Fort Klamath this a. m. at 11:30 o'clock, and by hard riding arrived here late this evening, with the following report of the execution of Capt. Jack and his band. Boston Charley and Black Jim were led on the scaffold first and Schonchin next. They trod on it with apparent indifference, having evidently resolved to die as bravely as

- At preciseley 9:45, o'clock this morning the interpreters. Capt. O. C. Applegate and David Hill explained to the prisoners the nature of the order to be read to them by the Adjutant, and at 10 clock Adjutant King by read the or-der promulgating the sentence of the Commission and the President's order thereon, with the orders of the Secretay of War and the Department Commander in the premises. The two repreved prisoners, Barcho and Sloluck, yet stood on the ground in front of the scaffold. shackied and under guard. During the reading, the pinioned victims were seated on the platform of the scaffold, with their feet on the drop, listening anxiously, but of course, understanding not a word of it. The reading occupied ten minutes. Then the Adjutant read the order and commutation in the cases of Bareho and Sloluck, and the poor fellows were taken back to the stockade, evidently ejoiced at not accompanying the others to the "happy hunting grounds." The Chaplain then offered an earnest and fervent prayer for the souls of the culprits, which was listened to attentive-ly. At 10 o'clock and fifteen minutes the fatal pooses were placed around their the fatal noises were placed around their necks, under direction of Capt. Hoge. It was necessary to cut off a little of Capt. Jack's long hair, which was in the way of the ropes. Capt. Hoge then bid farewell to the prisoners, and the black caps were placed on their heads. At ten o'clock and twenty minutes they stood on the drop, and the rope was cut by an assistant at a signal made with Capt Hoge's handkerchief, the bodies swinging round and round. Jack and Imapparently died easy, but Boston and Schonchin suffered terribly. Bos ton and Schonchin repeatedly drew up their legs, but the two others seemed to die almost instantly. At 10 o'clock and 20 minutes their pulses were felt by Capt. Hoge, and as this is being written they are swinging lifeless in the air. As

luck only arrived at 10:30 o'clock last night, and preparation was made for their execution with the others. An ap-Wheaton, by the Sheriff of Jackson county, Oregon. for the custody of the Indians indicted by the Grand Jury, but was refused.

The Fall Elections. Between the present time and the 4th of ovember elections, general or partial, will be held in ten Status of the Union. Of these, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin will hold general elections on October 14th. On November 4th Massachusetts will held November 4th Massachusetts will hold a reneral election, and on the same day New York will elect State officers and members of the Legislature. Texas votes on the 3d of the same month. Gover-nors are to be chosen in the following States: Massachusetts, Virginia, Iowa, Ohio. Mississippi, Wisconsin, Texas and Minnesota. Pennsylvania elects a Judge of the Supreme Court and minor State officers. In several of the Western States—Ohio, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesona, to wit: The contest between the two great parties is diversified by the existence of a third and outside element known in Ohio as the People's Party, and which has nominated a State ticket: in Iowa as the Independent Granges, which also has a ticket in the field; in Wisconsin and Minnesota as the Grangers. No third party intervenes in Pennsylvania, Massachusets, Virginia or Texas, where the contest lies between the Democratic and Republican hosts. In Mississippi the Republicans and Liberal Republicans have both, so far, nominated State tickets.—Montgom erg Advertiser.

A DANBURY ROOSTER.

How, He Brought Reverend Pinknev of Slawson to Grief

From the Danbury News. Rev. Mr. Pinkney, of Slawson, bought n game rooster from a Danbury dealer Saturday. Mr. Pinkney informs us that he was not aware the fowl was of the he was not aware the fowl was of the game species; he bought it because of its shapely appearance. We believe this statement, and confident that the good people of Slawson will acquit him of all blame in the unfortunate affair of last Sunday, morning, the particulars of which are as follows: At the time the trouble communical, Mr. Pinkney was considered in agreement, his needs to prove engaged in arranging his necktic preparrory to putting on his vest and coat, Happening to look out of the window he saw his new rooster and a rooster belonging to the Widow Rathburn, squaring off in the street for a fight. Surprised and pained by this display, he immediately started out to repel the disturbance but was too late. When he got there, while down wants "miles, with clean competent administration of our domestic concerns, and the surest bulwarks against anti-republican tendencies.

The preservation of the General Government in its whole constitutional Thera treproducts when the party having inaugmated the system of the affray. They would thrust their heads out at each other, and ruffle their necks, and then dance around and strike out with their spurs, and jump back and thrust out their heads again. And when the boys saw him they shouted: "Hurry up, baldy, (Mr. Pinkney is a little bald, ) or you'll miss the fun."

Mr. Pinkney was inexpressibly shocked. It was Sunday morning; the homes of two of his deacons and several of his most prominent members were in eight and here were those roosters carrying on like mad, and a parcel of wicked and profane boys standing around, shouting their approval and noisily betting on the result. He made an effort to secure his fowl, but it cluded him. The perspiration streamed down his face, which burned like fire, his knees trembled, and he it with apparent indifference, having evidently resolved to die as bravely as they had lived Capt. Jack went ensily up the stairway but looked wretched and miscrable. Manacles had been struck off but their arms were securely with cords. a cap with a drawn down fore-piece, came up, and taking in the scene at a glance, sided in with the other rooster. "Fair play," shouled the new comer for

the henefit of the crowd, and don't step on the birds, old codger," for the par-ticular benefit of Mr. Pinkney, who crazed beyond reason, was jumping about, swinging his arms, and mattering inco-herent things, to the great danger of stepping on the combatants, "Good for old Pinkney's rooster," screamed the boys in delight, as that fowl knocked a handful of feathers from his opponent's old Pinkney's rooster," neck. "The Parson knows how to do it" said a one-eyed man gleefully. Mr. Pinkney could have swooned. "I'll go you five dollars on the Widder," said the rough man, earnestly winking at the clergyman. "Take him, Pinkney, take him Pinkney," chorused the crowd of ragamuffins. "My friends," protested the unfortunate minister in a voice of agony. "I cannot, I cannot -" "I'll back you, sir said an enthusiastic man with a fish-pole. "I'll put up for you, and you can let me have it from your do-nation." The clergyman groaned. nation." The clergyman grouned.
"Catch the Widder," shouted the rough man to Mr. Pinkney, indicating that lady's bird by a motion of his finger. Mr. Pinkney clutched it, dropping on his knees as he did so. At the same time the rough man by a dexterous move, caught the clergyman's bird, and also dropped on his knees opposite. Just then Mr. Pinkney looked up and there saw two of his deacons and several of the members string down upon the scene, with an expression that brought the blood to his face, and with a corn of interest. his face, and with a groun of intense pain, the unhappy man dropped Mrs. Rathburn's fowl and darted into the house. As soon as he recovered from his mishap, he sent in his resignation but an examination had been in the meantime, and it transpired that

The Story of Wall Street. New York Herald, Sept. 29.

The situation, in so far as it relates to Wall street, aptly illustrated by a familiar story. A gentleman once owned a moukey and a parrot. The distinguishthousey and a parrot. The distinguishing trait of the former was mischief; of the latter profanity. Both occupied the same apartment, but that there might be peace in the family, the quadruped was usuly tied. One night, however, he obtained his freedom; and on the following marging, when the poster enfollowing morning, when the master en-tered the room to look after his pets, the scene which met his eye reminded him of a small battlefield. Things were broken, scattered and generally demoralized. The bird-cage was overturned and empty, and crockery and feathers and empty, and crockery and feathers were strewed on the floor. The monkey was setting on top of the wardrobe, with one eye dilated, and his general disconsolate appearance indicating that he might have gone through a first-class pugilistic encounter. The parrot was not to be seen, but his feathers were everywhere. The owner took in the situation at a glunge pul calling for situation at a glance, and calling for "Poll," was astonished to see a denuded bird, naked as the day he emerged from the shell, not even a pin feather in place, stalkout from a dark corner and exclaim, in a not very enthuasiastic manner, "Oh, oh, oh! we've had a d—l of a time, you bet!" The bulls and bears on Change have been in a similar row.

Grant's Little Tin Box.

Some days ago we mentioned the report that ex-President Johnson was a depositor with the defunct Cooke banking concern at Washington, and had lost all the earnings of a long and labor-

The report is published and without denial of any sort, that the President was also a depositor to the extent of \$20,000 in the same concern, but that on the morning when the great smashup was announced a little tin box was sent to him. Upon this the Courier Journal thus moralizes.

"This illustrates the difference be-

tween a President in esse and a tailor in posse. They occupy very different stations. They accordingly stand in very different relations with the banks and the bankers. Jay Cooke entertained the President right royally at his suburant pulses a dear twe year and the bankers. ban palace a day or two previous to his

suspension.
"Andy Johnson will hereafter be entertained in some soup house where he pays his little nickle for a plate of slops, wipes his mouth with a dirty table cloth and his hand on the back of some shaggy Newfounland dog.

The only way for Andy to feel comfortable is to dream that a little tin box

was sent too; there is no difference,' says Pascal, 'between a coobler who dreams all night that he is a king and a king who dreams all night that he is a cobbler.'" The voice of the Democratic Conven-ion which recently assembled at Sacramento to nominate a candidate for the office of Supreme Judge of California was for economy and reform; dead a gainst the back-pay salary steal as well as against "the action of the President of the United States in approving the bill whose sole recommendation was that it made him richer in dollars;" against railroad rings and other oppressive monopolics, in favor of the farmer's movement for farmers' rights; and for Democratic principles and a staunch maintenance of the Democratic organization throughout the State and country. The correspondent of the New York World at the Convention writes: "I feel as confident of sending to you on the night of Oct. 15, the telegraphic news that a Democratic Supreme Judge has been elected as I was of the success chronicled by you on Sept. 14." The voice of the New York Democracy in Convention at Utica was equally clear and emphatic and we believe victory a-

waits them. - Montgomery Advertiser. The latest news from Shrieveport reports that the yellow fever epidemic is increasing in violence, and it is, says the special to the *Picayune* of the 27th inst., if such a thing be possible, tightening its grasp. The special alluded to is dated 26th inst, and says: "We supposed some days ago that pretty near all the material subject to being worked upon had been exhausted, but we now continually hear of new cases in the recommend." ually hear of new cases in the very heart of the city, while the disease shows no disposition whatever to curtail its enburbs. There is no change for the better in the character of the fever. Not-withstanding all that has been written to the contrary, it is not of a milder type.
There is considerable sickness among the seasoned nurses, due no doubt to fatigue and the continual inhabitation of the poisonous air of sick rooms. Fortunately with most of these cases the fever is light, and the patients, therefore, soon recover. A deep feeling of gloom and despondency pervades the community.

The situation is simply fearful. Nothing like it has ever been seen."

Yellow Fever on High Land. The Austin (Texas) State Jour-

ial says: We learn that some effort is beng made to have quarantine established here, and keep the panic-stricken people of the lower country from our city. We hope no such folly will be committed.

An old and experienced physician, Dr. J. H. Lytton, of our city says that after an exhaustive investigation he is able to assert that vellow fever has never generated at an altitude above four hundred feet above the level of the sea. even where all the conditions were more favorable than in Austin, which is at least five hundred feet above the sea.

In 1867 hundreds of persons coming from the coasts to San Antonio, Austin and all the higher regeon, were taken sick and died. vet not a single case originated here or at San Antonio.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4th, 1873.

Don't Fail to Read This.

Necessity compels us, however disagrecable the task, to make an earnest appeal to our subscribers to pay up during the approaching term of our Fall Circuit Court. We know that money is scarce; but it cannot be a serious inconvenience to them to pay the small amount due from each, whereas in the aggregate it would aid us materially. If they do not wish to deprive us of the power even to pay for the paper we print on for them, they must come to our re-

The money panic seems to be subsiding in some degree, and we hope it may not be long ere confidence is restored all around, and trade flow on naturally, So of the schemes of the Northern gamblers in stocks and money: and the press of the country generally has advised them to this course with the exception of a few metropolitan journals edited more in the interest of the city merchants, produce and cotton speculators, than that of the masses of the people. In some places of considerable importance, the merchants have made common cause with the farmers, and by resolutions of their boards of trade, have advised them to hold on to their cotton, and they (the merchants) would stand spirit. Let us of the South, merchant, farmer and mechanic, make common cause, mutually forbearing and supportto the world that "Cotton is King," Yankee declarations to the contrary notwithstanding. If the cotton specula-English will send over the money and

usual-free even from the usual Summer sickness.

Two women will occupy scats in the next Wyoming Legislature.

The SCYTHE is the Granger's new pa-Now let them get a whetstone to give it a little mower edge.

years he has never known of the attempt of a "life prisoner" to escape.

ri, recently, addresses were made by prominent speakers; five thousand persons were present at the latter place.

The procession was two miles leave.

He foll in a studyle fact of the following. The procession was two miles long, and

to reports, beats him every time.

Pennsylvania railroad, a woman's voice was heard exclaiming: "Don't you fool around! I carry a pistol in my panier!"

Hon. Jefferson Davis has been lying dangerously ill at the Galt House in Louisville, but last Saturday was consid-

At a camp meeting at Middleton, Cal. a lady under great excitement, and while shouting and clapping her hands, de-clated she wanted to die then and there. Her wish was granted, for she almost immediately fell back, and died in a few

Miss Sarah Briggs (who is rending the Court Reports in a newspaper)—"Sakes alive, I would no no more name a child Alias than nothin' in the world! They're always cuttin' up some caper!
Here's Alias Thompson, Alias Williams,
Alias the Night Hawk, all been took up
for stealin'. Mary Jane, don't you never name none of your childrog Alias."

It is currently rumored in Salt Lake City that George Q. Cannon, the Mormon Delegate to Congress, has secretly obtained divorces from all three of his polygamous wives. He has taken the step to avoid trouble next winter in being admitted to a seat in the House of Representatives, it having been under-stood that an effort would be made to keep him out on the ground that he is a polygamist.

The New York Times says, the greater number of Wall Street habitues have been cleaned out. Speculators who were worth hundreds of thousands of dollars a few days ago, by the terrible fall in stocks, and by the locking up of their funds in broken and suspended institutions, are now left without money to settle their board bills. One operator who was worth a million of dollars before the contract of the contract fore the panic, was trying to borrow e-nough money last Friday to settle his Brooklya board bill, which had accumulated since the beginning of the fiscal

ONE of Gough's stories was a neat hit at these dilatory people who are always behind time. Some one said to a person of this class, "I see that you belong to three-handed people." Three-handed "I had an awful, boil, sir." "Upon by a minister vesiting her if she like other people—and a leetle behind-

BOLEY'S HORRIBLE DEATH Particulars of the Recent Balloon

[ Wapello Repudlican]

Prof. John H: Boley has been making ascensions in Illinois and in this State recently, in a hot-air balloon. The manner of inflation is as follows: He digs a trench some twenty five feet long, and two or three feet deep and wide. This is filled with dry wood and other combustible matter, and covered over. At the mouth the fire is set, and a large barrel, with a sleve in each end to keep out cinders, and covered with cement to prevent burning, constitutes the chimney at the other end. Over the chim-ney at the mouth of the balloon is placed to catch the heat as it rises. The mouth of the balloon is secured to a strong wooden hoop six or eight feet in diameter, and to this hoop are fastened the ropes that descended to the bar upon which the aeronaut stands in his giddy He did not use a basket, as i flight.

usual. During the process of inflation the flames come up into the barrel and frequently ten or twelve feet into the body of the balloon. When the balloon s full, and just before starting, it is customary to have some trusty man enter the mouth of the balloon and place a cover over the top of the barrel, so as to far the disposition has been general among fasmers all over the State to hold their produce, and not become victims ally Mr. Boley has started without this ally Mr. Boley has started without this precaution, but it is hazardous, and once before his balloon caught fire burning slowly without blazing, and he got down in safety. Thursday Mr. Spence was unwell, and could not bear the intense heat of the balloon, & the avent was attempted without the precaution of covering the barrel. The sickening scene that followed was the unfortunate result. The wind was blowing briskly from the south, and it was not prudent to make the attempt; but the Professor was to receive some pecuniary aid from the Agricultural Society; and one or two of the Board of Managers had given their as sent to the appropriation only on the ground that one of the ascensions should at their backs and advance them further supplies if necessary. This is the right il. Besides, Mr. Boley was a brave, conscientious man, and he felt that he must redeem his promise to make the ascension. No sooner had the balloon been let go than to the horror and dising each other, and we will demonstrate may of every one it was discovered to be to the world that "Cotton is King." on lire near its mouth, and the Professor

ing to it with his hands and dangling below. It was a fearful sight, that sent tors do not come to the fair prices ask- an indiscribable shudder through the ed by the farmers of the South, the crowd, there was no outery, but a sort English will send over the money and of smothered groun that was more ap-English will send over the money and buy it themselves at a fair price; and thus Mr. Speculator will fall into the pit he has digged for others—he will fail to get even the handling of the crop at fair get even the handling of the crop at fair hundred feet or more, and then it was While disease and pestilence is stalking all over the land, Jacksonville, under Providence, has been healthier than flames every moment cutting away the canvas above the hoop, and thus hurrying the instant that would launch him into eternity. There were long ropes attached to the top of the balloon that had been west during inflations. that had been used during inflation, to control it, and one of these swinging out over the sphere came near him sev-eral times, and he attempted to grasp it. Could be have done so he would

The warden of Sing Sing prison, N. have had other means of support; his Y., says that during his services of 20 weight on this would have inverted the balloon, turning the burning end up, and though he might have descende "Good morning gentlemen," said a book peddler, entering a hotel. responded. "Beg pardon," said the peddler, "if I have said too withdraw the last expression.

and though he might have unseeded, with unconfortable rapidity, it is probable that the volume of canvas would have saved him. But he missed his grasp and lost his hat in the effort, which came whirling down in advance. A moment more and the canvas parted. At the meetings of the Grangers held and he came darting through space, feet foremost, like an arrow. Who can ever

seemed all too long.

He fell in a stubble field of low ground Monarchy.

The most effective Grange orator in lower is Julia Garratson. She in the dark and arms were not visibly injured. The upper end of the balloon, shortly after he left it, turned inside out, and In most energive Grange orator in after nearly, turned make out, and fell, a burning mass, a quarter of a mile from the same platform with the Master of the National Grange, and, according ghany county, Penn. He moved to All-Miss Thackery, daughter of the great English novelist, and herself a popular writer of romance, will visit this country next year.

In passing through a dark tunnel on a Pennsylvania railroad, a woman's voice was heard explaining. The had been staying in Ohio, and the was heard explaining. three oldest children are now there. Re-cently she became so uneasy about him that she felt she must come soon or never see him again. She was here entreated him several times during inflation not to make the ascension, as she felt he

> remains have been taken to Aledo, Ill., for interprent. To Titusville, Pa., lawyers entered in-10 littlestine, 17a., nawers entered in-tio a solemn compact not to drink intox-icating liquors for a year except when out duck shooting, under forfeit of \$100. One of them quenches his thirst without losing the ducats by keeping a duck in his back-yard to fire at when he is dry. and the other has invested in one also.

would never come down alive, and a

last, when everything was ready, she bade him adien and told him to kiss the

baby for the last time. Her pre-enti

ment seems to have been too tr

Bones for Grape Vines. -If bones are really as valuable as they are claimed to be by some for grape vines every farmer has the means at hand stimulating his wines to a wonderful vig-or. It is said that if a bone is placed in the earth near the root of the grape, the vine will soon send out a leading root directly to the bone. In its passage it will send out no fibres, but when it reaches the bone, the root will entirely cover it with the most delicate fibres, like lace each one seeking a pore of the bone. On this bone the vine will continue to feed as long as nutriment remains to be extracted.—Rural Alabamian.

An absent-minded smoker named Yaney, undertook to whisper something of importance in the ear of old Mr. Reyolds on Saturday, but in his absent mindedness neglected to remove his ci-gar, the lighted end of which was driven right into the old gentleman's car. Mr. Reynolds jumped straight up in the air about six feet, and on coming down split Yancay's nose by a well-directed blow. Yancay picked himself up and started for home, declaring in a rage that he'd be hanged before he'd tell old Reynolds what he was going to.

"Madam, why were you not here efore?" "I coud not come, sir." "Were you not supenaed, madam An ignorant old lady was asked from 1st July to "I had an awful, boil, sir." "Upon by a minister vesiting her if she tember, 1878. arm."

YELLOW FEVER IN MEMPHIS. Memphis. Oct. 5.

Forty-eight interments yesterday, in-cluding twenty-six from yellow fever.— For the week there were two hundred and forty deaths, of which one hundred and forty-six were from yellow fever, a-gainst ninety-eight deaths last week.— Total number of deaths since the dis-ease appeared 502; all of which save a ease appeared 502, an of which save a few occurred in the infected district. The Germans carnestly appeal to the German societies and the Germans in general for aid in nursing their sick and

burying their dead. Contributions to be sent to F. Shilling, Treasurer. Over twenty thousand dollars of subscriptions have been sent to the stricken city, and still the amounts received are inadequate to meet the wants of the suf-

Helena, Arkansas, has been rigidly quarantined against Memphis.

night, though to-day a greater number of new yellow fever cases have been developed than on any one day heretofore. There are about six hundred cases under reatment in the infected district. For-Shreveport, Oct. 8

Alfred Saville, of the Western Union Telegraph office, who volunteered to come here from Memphis, died last

Selma, Ala., Oct. 8 The Selma Savings Bank has resumed

ayment. The case of the page Walter Howard, charged with embezzlement, which created so much sensation in London, has come to an abrupt conclusion and the prisoner has been acquitted. The trial as been one of peculiar interest, and elicited some very strange facts in connection with the treatment of pages their mistresses, and vice versa. One of the strangest events of this trial which has been second only in interest to the famed Tichborne case, was the withdrawal of the prosecution at the eleventh hour, after the most damaging testimony had been brought against the priso ner. Sulden and abrupt as the termination of this trial has been, it is des ined to remain one of the causes cele bres of the English courts.

The Savannah News' report of the run on the Savannah banks says: A remarkable feature of the occasion-a mounting, indeed, almost to a phénome non-was the strange manner in which uen who had been successful in drawing their money were affected. wait calmly in the crush and heat, sweatng serenely until their turn came, and then, after getting their deposits, they would fall to shaking and trembling as though they had been stricken with the palsy. One man, rather coarsely dress palsy. One man, rather coarsely dressed, who drew out quite a large amount, seemed to be particularly affected. He shook and trembled from head to foot, put his money in his pocket and then took it out again, and finally tied it up the while as though he had an ague,

John G. Saxe sends the following to You have heard of the "snake in th grass," my bey, Of the terrible "snake in the grass:

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nosts and direction boards. which, being verified by affidavit and certified by the overseer, must be paid out of the county treasury.

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Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama. That from and after the passage of this act, that whenever any horse, mule, cattle, sheep, goats, jack or jerny, are killed or injured by any railroad in this State, it shall be the duty of three disinterested citiwith the name of the owner of the same. SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of such railroad company to cause rayment to be made for the stock so killed or damaged, at a depot or office of such company in the county where such damage or killing oc-curred, or to pay the expenses of the owner of the property in going to and returning from the general office of such company, for the purpose of collecting

Approved, April 23, 1873.

DIPTHERIA, we sincerely hope, s abating, we have not heard of a ciuding the 1st day of July 1876, death within the last week, and to and including the 20th day of oaly two or three new cases. The Sept. 1873, to-wit: most of the sick are convalescing. We hope that it will not be our painful duty to announce the death of any more of the children form this terrible disease.

Gadsden Times.

A Sunday school teacher was telling them that he was everywhere | ber, 1873. Whereupon a red headed boy asked. 'Is he in my pocket?" The teacher replied that the question was rather profane, but he would answer yes

slight toughes of it occasionally."

Another one of those Old Snake

The following snake story is to be credited to the Pulaski (Tenn) Citizen "Charles T. Robtnson, of Hiles county, killed a chicken snake on the 19th inst., which measured seven feet in length' He found it in a crack of the fence, half of its body being on either side On examination it developed that the snake had swallowed a rabbit before it attempted to crawl through the crack; and that after its body was half through it caught and swallowed an other rabbit, thus having a rabbit on each side of the fence. The crack was so small Memphis, Oct. 8.

A heavy frost occurred here last night and there are indications of another tonight, though to-day a greater number.

The Rev. Alexander Burrows of Owego, in this State, recentl married a lady fifteen years old ty-two interments to-day of persons who but they fell out about a week died of yellow fever. Twelve interments afterwards, Mr. Burrows endeavore of persons who died of other diseases. ng to rub boiled potatoes into her nair and sometimes choking her to make her talk. This was wild conduct, for potatoes do not promote the growth of hair, nor do ordinary husbands have to choke their wives to keep their tongues in good running order. The Court therefore fined the reverend gentlemen \$150, with the option of being sent to the Albany Penitenti-

The most appalling case of deafess that we ever came across out ide of an asylum was that of an old lady who lives just across the street from the navy yard. The other day they fired a salute of twenty-one guns. The old lady was observed to start and listen when the last gun was fired, and then she exclaimed, "Come in.

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The diptheria has been raging at a fearful rate at Cross Plains and Vicinity: but we hope that by this time the disease is abating. So far Jacksonville has been exempt from this seourge which has so severely afflicted our neighbors.

Everybody in Jacksonville and surrounding country whose correspondence leads them to have business with the post office at this place, will regret to learn that Mr. James Farmer, the ever polite and Master will no longer remain in it. He goes to try his fortune in Texas. While among us he made hosts of friends by his courteous bearing, and his departure for Texas will be regretted by ail. May luck go with him.

Judge Whitlock will preside the first week of court here, and Judge Harralson will preside the second week.

We apologize for the quality of in ample time but the paper did not the Senator, "you are voted an at once to relieve them, and, upon reach us in time owing to the fact that ass." it was shipped by mistake, roundabout route at least one hundred miles out of the way.

tending St. Clair Circuit Court.

We learn that Mr. JOHN BORDERS died at his residence in Choccolocco Valley in this county, on the 2nd inst., in the 95th year of his age.

The deceased emigrated from Georgia to this County in its early settlement, and was, we believe, one of its very first settlers. He had been for many years a of the Baptist Church. He was a patnotic eitizen; a generous, kind and agreable neighbor, and a true and devoted friend-upright, honorable and just in all his dealings—a man against whom, even the fongue of slander or reproach could absolutely bring nothing.

at Concord (Presbytegian), Church were greatly refreshed and eighteen persons made a profession of faith in Christ .- Gadsden Times.

two months in this locality, and no lon on his face he attered a yell of ed 31 feet in length, Who can beat Present area. Present appearance of a change. triamph,

Isbell's Dauk. It is gratifying to know that notwithstanding the very general suspension of Banks and Brokers, Forrest, then a young man, gave a

all over the country, and the controlled tremendous display of really powsequent want of confidence felt erful acting. He was supposed to ing intitutions Messrs. Isbell & be attacked by six minions of a de-Co., our city Bankers have stood tested tyrant. At the rehearsal, of this house has always been con-scended to play the minious. They ducted with sound judgment. The were too tame. They did'nt lay greatest caution and prudence has hold of him. They wouldn't go in

a basis, adopted certain fixed rules length the captain of the supers why he wished to steal that article, he tions, we desire to assist in the for the government of the house, inquired, in his local slang," Yer answered that he wanted to restore his which have never been departed want this to be a bully fight, sh?" hair, for it was hard to be a thief and bald from. And the present solvent and healthy condition of this Bank-right," rejoined the captain; and ist could restore a faded character as the advance price \$2, we will furnish and house is the result of those then the rehearsal quietly proceed-effectually as it does their natural beauty the advance price 42, we will also the regulations. They engage in no ed. In the evening the little theat to bald and grey heads, it would surely

fogy notions of this house and what tored rapidly, and deployed in skirsome choose to term a want of miching order. At the cue " size liberality. The results show that him!" one minion assumed a pugilteresting monthly, of unexceptionable they have adopted the prudent and istic attitude, and struck a blow wise course, and that the well es- straight from the shoulder upon the has not been misplaced.

has swept over the country, there kick, and the others made ready and corrective at present known so effective has not been the slightest uneasi- to rush in for a decisivet ussle. For ly answers this purpose as the vitalizing eness manifested by depositors or a moment Mr. Forrest stood as lixir which, under the unpretending name of the least disposition to run upon tounded, his broad chest heaving Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, has been for the Bank. How much better for with rage, his great eyes flashing the interests of the community to fire, his sturdy legs planted like of America. In crowded cities, where the have so solid an establishment in columns upon the stage. Then our midst, where the little surplus came a few minutes of powerful held for a rainy day, can be kept acting, at the end of which one in safety than to be forced to deal super was seen sticking headwith speculating and gambling in- foremost in the bass drum in the stitutions which like inflated bal- orchestra four were having their oons collapse at the first rough wounds dressed in the green-room, touch of the storm.

The perfect firmness with which this old and well established Bank- theatre and shouted "Fire!" at the ing House, has met the present fitop of his voice; while Mr. Forrest and all diseases which are generated by innancial crisis, will add to its high caffed before the curtain, bowed his tected air, impure water, or sudden changes standing and credit, and strength- | thanks pantingly to the applauding en the confidence of its friends and laudience, who looked upon the the public. .

We tender Talladega's Banker's and "had never seen Forrest act so Mesars. Isbell & Co., our congrat- splendidly." ulations, wish them continued success and a long career of usefulness .- Talladega Watchtower.

Mean Individual vs. Poor Neighbor. "I had more money than he had to carry on the suit," said a very mean individual, who had just won a law suit over a poor neighbor, "and there was where I had the advantage of him. Then I had much better counsel than he, and there I had the advantage of him. small—turning all about—then COTTON, (classing low middling And the family were sick while the hauled up to a place rather sloping or above.) at fifteen cents per there I had the advantage of him. 17th, inst., as this is the last meeting suit was pending, so he couldn't and the earth dug out to hard foun- pound, in payment of any debts due before our Semi-Annual Elelection of attend to it, and there I had the dation potatoes put down on the us or for MERCHANDISE, until furofficers which is held on the 25th, of advantage of him again. But then ground and covvered with corn ther notice. this month, a full attendance is desired. Brown is a very decent sort of a statks long enough to go from bot- Our FALL STOUK is now arrivlet every Fireman be promptly at his man after all." 'Yes," said his listom of trench to top of bank, with ing, and will be very full and post. The Secretary requests that those tener, "and there's where he had the advantage of you.'

A Reminiscense of Senator Allen. good, thick layer of dirt, so there he was a boy at college he had a | the way up (using no straw or bark) room-mate from the State of Ohio leaving opening at top, and good He was fond of speaking of the celebrities of his native State, and Senator Allen-then popularly lost under any circumstances, manknown as "Chinese Gong Allen" -was one of the chosen heroes. He related to our friend the fol- solves, if not a good plan .- MeD. lowing incident, which may prove interesting at this day, when Senator Allen is attracting the eyes of the Nation in a campaign which will surely give complexion to our next Presidential election. The truly accommodating Assistant Post Senator was addressing a large audience in the native town of our an voice cried out: "That's a lie, dirt and so l, which was supported that had not been relieved, but was insir!" The Senator paused a more with timbers. sir!" The Senator paused a mo- with timbers. ment and then asked; "What is Night before last, as some peryour name sir?" The answer was sons were returning home from a given: "My name is Vass." The dance, they noticed that the roof

Senator responded: "I move the of the house had fallen in. They V be stricken from that man's immediately went to the house and felt no pain, but feel as well as I amount of the stricken from that man's found that the roof had fallen in twenty years ago. The bottle of Linitary paper the Republican is printed on name. All you in favor of it, say found that the roof had fallen in this week. Our order at the mills for aye." And a thunder of voices upon the family as they lay sleepthe fine paper we usually use were filled cried out, "aye." "Now," said ing in their beds. The party went

Pergowitch, had a mortal combat in his place that he was even powon their rope during a late exhibi- erless to help himself. The roof Nearly all the lawyers are absent, at tion in Hungary. The acrobats was very heavy and came down in were to meet midway, and then to crushing force upon the inmates Cheap Farms in South-west Missouri pass each other. When the clock of the fatal house. struck 12, the acrobats emerged from their respective windows pinned to his bod, and was compelldressed in tights, and without bal-ance poles. Pergowitch suddenly his wife and children; compelled uttered an angry exclamation, and to listen to their piteous cries for uttered an angry exclamation, and to listen to their piteous cries for timber, mineral wealth, schools, church dealt Kolter a terrible blow on the help. Out on the prairie, beyond es and law abiding society invite emihead. Kolter staggered and fell, human race, immured in a living but in so doing succeeded in clutch- tomb, the hours slowly drag along most worthy and acceptable momber but in so doing succeeded in cluters bond, the solution of the Bantist Ohn. I while and still no help. Still the appeal of the Bantist Ohn. I would be solved by the solution of the Bantist Ohn. I would be solved by the solution of the Bantist Ohn. I would be solved by the solution of the Bantist Ohn. I would be solved by the solution of the Bantist Ohn. I would be solved by the solution of the Bantist Ohn. I would be solved by the solution of the Bantist Ohn. I would be solved by the solution of the Bantist Ohn. I would be solved by the solution of the Bantist Ohn. I would be solved by the s with the other he grasped the left to "Father, help us," untill all of leg of his assailant. Pergowitch human agony has been endured, now fell likewise, but passed his and then a silence crept over that right arm around the rope, so that dread abode, which was but the he hung upon it with comparative stillness of death itself. security. And now began life and near Leesburg, during which the his hold. He fell to the ground, to the gloom of the sepulchre. members of the several churches withing it violently and expiring members of the several churches striking it violently, and expiring were greatly as the several churches striking it violently. instantly. While the people gathered around the corpse of peor

An English Story of American Act-

all our present subscribers who pay up from the legitimate business of was enthusiastically received. When Lewiston (Me.) Journal. Bankers and take no outside risks. the fighting scene occurred, the They will thus obtain from this time There has been a disposition great tragedian took the centre of the paper for more than fifteen months, sometimes to complain of the old the stage, and the six minions entablished confidence of their friends prominent nose of the Roman hero, another raised him about six inches During the exciting panic which from the stage by a well-directed and one, finding himself in the flies rushed out upon the roof of the

> ROTTING .- I have noticed for the The fall is a period of the year when the renlast few years, various plans for preventing sweet potatoes from rot- is peculiarly important, and the Bitters ting after being gathered and bank- should therefore be taken daily at this critied or housed. It was my fathers cal season. plan to wait till the frost had killed the vines, and dig on a good open statks long enough to go from bot- Our FALL STOUR is now arrivall, they commence at bottom with or COTTON. A friend informs us that when would be good thickness of dirt all shelter over to cover entire bank. I never knew of any potatoes being aged as above. Now let all make trail of this plan, and see for themin Southern Cultivator.

whole affair as part of the piece,

## A Whole Fam.ly Buried Alive.

A family by the name of Hunt consisting of the father, mother and three children, nave been liv ing on a claim some two miles from informant. When about half Marion Center, in Marion county. though his speech, after making Their house was situated in a rav. some positive assertion, a stentori- inc, built of stone and roofed with fidence in patent nostrums I told you

taking the dirt away, found the mother and three children dead Two rope-walkers, Kolter and and the father so fastened and held

For hours, the father had lain

The family had taken a claim, and were in all probability rejoic-

Did You Ever.! Our young and It has been very dry for near again. With a diabolical express woek, a sweet potato, which measur this? Gadedon Times. Questions will this? 

# Special Notices.

Perry Davis' Pain Killer.

Every day affords new proofs of the everywhere; in the safety of Bank-represent a Roman warrior, and to cases where a disordered condition of the stomach, liver and bowels, is combined firm and met promptly every de- Mr. Forrest found a great deal of and intense melancholy, its effects are mand upon them. The business fault with the supers who conde- most beneficial and wonderful. It should be kept by every family.

constantly characterized its dealing as if it were a real fight. Mr. For- bing Parsons, store in this town, was The late Major James Isbell, who rest stormed and threatened; the found to have a quantity of AYER'S HAIR established his business on so solid supers sulked and consulted. At Vigor in his possession. When asked the Republican and we will do the same for speculations, make no departures tre was crowded, and Mr. Forrest be, as they say it now is truly invaluable.

Natural Decay-Protect the System. The human hody is a machine, and there. fore cannot endure forever; but, like a watch or a sewing machine, it will last much longer if properly regulated and duly repaired, than if no pains were taken to keep it in order. The great object of every one who desires a long and healthy fife should be to put his body in a condition to resist the life threatening influences by which we are all more or less surrounder and no invigorant more than twenty years the standard tonic atmosphere is contaminated with the effluvia inseparable from large populations, in marshy regions, where the soggy soil reeks with miasma; on the prairies and in the forests, where every fall the air is tainted with exhalations from rotting weeds and grasses or decomposing leaves-in short, in every locality where malaria exists, this powerius vegetable antidote is argently needed. Fever and ague, billious fevers, dysentery, congestion of the liver, jaundice, rheumatism, of temperature, may be avoided by strength ening and regulating the system in advance with flostetter's Bitters. Autumu is always | CHAMBERLIN. BOYNTON & CO a season of peril, especially to weak, susceptible organizations. Even the more vigorous are not to be in some measure depressed by the humid atmosphere, loaded with dele-To PREVENT SWEET POINTOES | terious passes produced by vegetable decay. ovation and regulation of the living machini

### Special Notice.

day—throwing in heaps, and after-wards dividing the large from the O sities for Money, we will take

small ones to fill up cracks, so that complete in a few days, which we you could not see the potatoes at will sell VERY CHEAP FOR CASH

ROWAN, DEAN & CO. Jacksonville, Oct. 4, 1873.-tf.

## DESIRABLE.

Every family will find it desirable to keep Magic Arnica Limment on hand. It is composed of Extract of Arnica, Chlorodyne and rate essential oils, chemically combined, and is always ready, never becoming solid or rancid. It is beyond question the most powerfully penetrating liniment made and one bottle is worth a gallon of any other kind. READ THE EVIDENCE.

IUKA, MISS., July 26, 1869. Messrs Mansfield & Highee. GENTLEMEN: The following are vol-untary statements. I make them alone for the good of the suffering. When I was in your city you recommended to me and advised me to buy the Magic Armea Liniment. My reply was, I had no concreasing with age. You then presented me with a bottle of this Liniment. I

took it through courtesy to you. A week after I got home I concluded to use it. I applied it twice cach day for two weeks. Since that time I have ment has been worth more to me than the bottle filled with gold would have been. I recommended the Limment to all who I find suffering with pain from strains, rheumatism, or any other cause whatever It recommends itself where-

I am, sir, yours, &c., S. J. WADLEY. b20

# EMIGRATION TURNING!

The Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Company offers 1.200,000 acres of land in Central and South-west Missouri, at from \$2 to \$12 per acre, on seven years time, with free transportation from St. Louis to all purchasors. Climate, soil grants from all points to this land of fruits and flowers. For particulars address, A. Tuck. Land Commissioner. St. Louis, Mo.

# Beyond the Mississippil

Thousands have already gone, and

thousands more are turning their eyes To those going to Missouri, Kansas Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming death struggle. Kolter, with his and were in all probability rejoicing in the hopes of home and coming i Nevada, Oregon or California, we rec-The struggle in mid-air lasted perhearthstone fire he comes unbiden hearthstope fire he comes unbiden hearthstope fire he comes unbiden and line west of the Missippi, and its and the family roof tree changes connections with roads further West are bell to the ground to the gloom of the sepulchre. nection of this road is now completed, and as much to the bushel, accorand passengers are effered a first class all-rail route from St. Louis-to Texas, either over the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, County. Very superior MEAL conered around the corpse of poor Did You Ever. Our young as R. R. via Vinita. For maps time stantly on hand. Satisfaction as Roller, his murderer on the tight esteemed friend, W. P. (Willie) as R. R. via Vinita. For maps time stantly on hand. Satisfaction tables, information, as to rates, routes, for managed to get, on his feet Reeves, brought to our office last &c., we refer our readers to E. A. Ford again. With a diabolical express—week, a sweet potato, which measure again. With a diabolical express—week, a sweet potato, which measure decimally assenger Agent, St. Louis Mc. Questions will, be cheefully and prompt.

A. O. STEWART

T. L. & E. G. ROBERT SON, Oxford, Ala., have just received an hundred oz. can of Quinine, and a full assortment of other articles in the Drug line. Oct. 4, 1873-2t.

### Interesting to Merchants.

here in a few days.

ANTED—to sell, 25 or 30 pounds of old Type, very useful about machinerp—25 ets. per pound.
Apply soon at the
REPUBLICAN OFFICE.

ANTED-100 Bushels COTTON SEED, for which the market price will be paid in subscription dues to the Republican. Apply at this office.

ANTED—I want to sell on time my half interest in the CORNER LOT south of the Hotel—which contains 2 Store Rooms, a Dwelling and Garden.

J. A. STEVENSON, Sr. Oct. 4, 1873.

WANTED -1 want to hire for 12 months a smart Boy to wail on me, and a Also, have 60 acres of good Land to Rent for the next year,

J. A. STEVENSON, Sr.

Oct 11, 1873.

# BARGAIN, A BARGAIN.

I will sell a bargain in my large two story STORE BOUSE and DWELLING attached, near north-west corner of the public square in Jacksonville, known as the Edwig Philips the square in accessorvine, known as one Kahn & Fleishl property.

For particulars equire of Wim. C. Land. or myself in Atlanta, Ga.

JOSEPH FLEISHL.

August 30, 1873—2m.

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OF ALABAMA, WITH Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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Will be pleased to see and wait of his friends when they visit Atlanta Will also make it to their interest to sen him their orders. Mar. 22, 1873.

> W. G. LEDBETTER, ALABAMA, WITH

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# House & Lot For Sale.

The undersigned will sell on the first day of the ensuing Circuit Court, her House and Lot in Jackson-clie. The Lot contains 4 3-4 acres, and ishigh and elogibly situated, susceptible of beautiful improvement. Persons wishing to purchase can ascertain the price by ensure previous to that time. enquiry previous to that time. TENNESSEE NORMAN. Aug. 16, 1878.—td.

The undersigned having completely remodeled and thoroughly repaired the

MERCHANT FLOURING MILL

STEVENSON MILLS. situated two and a half miles south of Jacksonville, is now prepared to make flour of the finest quality, and as much to the bushel, accor-

A. O. STEWART.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

# LAND.

UNDER and by virtue of an Order and Decree of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, State of Alabama made on the 5th day of December, 1872

ing to said Estate, to-wit:
The north half of south west fourth ing to said Estate, to-wit:

The north half of south west fourth, and south east fourth of north west fourth, and west half of north east fourth, and north east fourth of north west fourth of Section 23; and west half of yard; Baptist church in one-fourth mile of north east fourth, and east half of yard; Baptist church in one-fourth mile and Methodist church in one-fourth mile; good well with pump in the yard; well in the lorse lot; Tartyard with 20 rate, pools, for yard; Baptist church in one-fourth mile and Methodist church in three miles; good north west fourth of Section 26. south west quarter, & south west fourth of south east fourth, and north west fourth of south east fourth of Section 25, and north west fourth and south west fourth of north east fourth, and west half of south east fourth, and north cast fourth of south west fourth Section 36; and all being in Town-hip 16 and Range 6 east in the Coosa Land

TERMS OF SALE-one third cash, and the remaining two thirds on a credit of one and two years, equal inetal ments, with interest from date. Not and approved security will be required

to secure the purchase money. The above described Farm is a valuable one-Land good and in a high state of cultivation-has on it a Dwelling House and convenient Out Houses, Or Farm is surrounded by a good neighbor hood and is convenient to Schools and Churches, and is also convenient to the Town of Oxford and Railroad facilities. Persons wishing to purchase a valua-ble Farm would do well to examine the premises, either by or on the day of

JOHN M. BAGLEY, Administrator with the will annexed of Wm. Miller, deceased. Sept. 27, 1872 -6t.

# CHANCERY SALE.

Valuable Lands.

TINBDER and by virtue of a Decree or the first District of the Eastern Chan for the first District of the Eastern Chan-cery Biylsion of the State of Alabama, at Jack outville, at the July Term of aid Court, A. D. 1873, in the case of John M. McCaim vs. John 1: McCaim and Macy E. McCanin. I will, at the degister of said Court, proceed to self-cathe highest hold or for easn, in the nown of Gross Piains, Calhoun County.

Ala ama. On Monday the third day of

November, 1873, The following described Real Estate, co-wit: The cost had of the south east quarter of Section six, Township thiroven. Range ten east: also the west half of the south west quarter of section five some Town-hip and Range; also Frac-on "C" in section even, same Town-ship and Range; -- and the north west quarter of the morth west quarter of see ion cighteen, same Township & Range - also Fraction "F" of fractional sec non twelve, Township thirteen, Range nine, all east in the Coasa Land District Cathoun County, Alabama, to satisfy said Decree in the cause above men-

Register, &c.

Sept. 27th, 1873.-4t.

Tax Collector's Notice. I will attend at the following places at the times mentioned, for the purpose

for the year 1873! Jacksonville, Pre. No 1 6th & 7th Oct.
Rabbit Town "10 8th "
Cross Plains, "9 9th & 10th "
Allen's "8 11th " Hollingsworth's "Peak's Hill, "Polkville, " 6 14th & 15th " Yolkville, "5 16th "5 16th "5 16th "14 17th & 18th "15 Ford's." " 7 201n " 13 21st & 22d Oxford. Wood's Store, "12 23d "White Pinins, "11 24th & 25th "Alexandria. "2 27th & 28th " " 2 27th & 28th " 20th " Alexandria.

Une Bug, 20th Come out promptly and note the following notice from the County Treas-Yours Truly, E. McCLELEN,

urer.

Jacksonville, Ala. Sept. 11, 1873.

Jury Tickets and common County Claims, registered in 1866-7-8 & 9 will pay County Tax.

Yours Truly, JOSHUA DRAPER, jr. Sept. 13, 1873.-7t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA; )

Calhoun County. }
Frobate Court of Calhoun County. Estate of Wm. Daie, dec. ETTERS Testamentary under the Last Will and Testament of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 9th day of Sept., 1873, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the

Probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala.

Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the

time allowed by law, or the same will be JOHN M. PATTERSON, Sept. 13, 1873.-6t.

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. July 6, 1873,
THE attention of Justices of the Peace and other Officers is called to Art.
3, Sec. 926 of the Revised Code. All persons can pay fines assessed against them up to this date in any registered claims against the fine and forfeiture fund. After this date, in accordance with a law passed at the last session of the Legislature, fines and forfeitures must be paid in cash, or in claims payable according to their registered number of Calhoun Courty, Ala. JACKSONVILLE, Ala. July 6, 1873, ble according to their registered numbers. The attention of Justices of the On Tuess ay the 4th day of No. Peace is also called to semi-annual set-tlements with the Treasurer, which are now required by law.

JOSHUA DRAPER, Jr.

July 5, 1873.—5t. Co. Treas.

## NOTICE.

A LL persons who may want to enter A public Land, will call on D. P. For Mills on said Chatchee creek—to satisfied. Express for me during my absence.

E. GOODE.

Soribed; Said Mills known as the Hasso Mills on said Obatchee creek—to satisfied.

W. M. HAMES, Rogister of said Court. Sept. 27, 1873-4t

### Valuable Land For Sale.

DETERMINED to remove to the West, we offer for sale, on very advantageous terms to the purchaser, our entire tract of Land, known as the

### Sulphur Springs Place.

The tract contains 600 Acres of Land, The wholesale Boot & Shoe house of M. F. GOVAN & Co. Rome, Ga have received their Fall Stock, which is unusually large. They propose to soll to Merchants at New York prices. This is no boast. They are reliable, and from what we know of them, we believe they will do it every time.

They will have an agent with samples here in a few thouse of the State, to-wit:

The wholesale Boot & Shoe house of Land, I will, as the Administrator with the will annexed, of the Estate of William Miller, deceased to sell upon the premises, and at the late residence of the said William Miller, deceased, to the highest bidder;

They will do it every time.

They will have an agent with samples have a few lands of the State, to-wit:

The following described Lands, belonging to said Estate, to-wit:

A splendid Spring of Medicinal water (white School on the premises; and the best merwhole a first class neighborhood.

We are determined to sell. For firther particulars enquire of L. W. Grant, or the undersigned upon the premises.

Z. & J. Y. HENDERSON.

August 23, 1873.

# Aver's Cherry Pectoral.

For Diseases of the Threat and Lungs, such as Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Brenchtis, Asthma, and Consumption.

Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Consumption.

Probably never before in the whole history of acticine, has any thing won so widely and so leeply upon the confidence of makind, as this received remedy for pulmonary complaints, through a long series of years, and among most of the races of men it has ricen higher and higher a their estimation, as it has become betterknown. Is uniform character and power to cure the various affections of the lungs and throat, have made it known as a reliable protector against hem. While adapted to milder forms of disease and to young children, it is at the same time the nost effectual remedy that can be given for incipent consumption, and the fangerous affection? fine throat and lungs. As a provision against adden attacks of Croup, it should be kept of mind in every family, and indeed as all are some times subject to colds and coughs, all should be provided with this antidote for them.

Although sattled Consumption is thought installed, still great numbers of cases where the lisease seemed settled, have been completely ured, and the patient restored to sound health by the Cherry Pectoral. So complete is in mastery over the disorders of them yield to it. When nothing else could reach them, under the Cherry Pectoral they subside and disappear.

Singers and Public Speakers find great protection from it.

Asthma is always relieved and often wholly amed by it.

Honochitis is generally cared by taking the Cherry Pectoral in small and sequent doses. So generally are its virtues known, that we reed not publish the certificates of them here, or lo more than assure the public that its qualities are fully maintained.

# Ayer's Ague Cure, For Fever and Acre. Intermittent Fever, Chill Fever, Esmittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Feriodical or Bilious Fever, &c., and indeed all the affections which arise from malarious, marsh, or miasmatic poisons.

poisons.

As its name implies, it does Cure, and does not fail. Containing neither Arsenic, Quinine, Bisnuth, Zino, nör any other mineral or poisonous substances whatever, it in nowise injures any patient. The number and importance of its cures at the failed stricts, are literally beyond account ind we believe without a parallel in the history of Ague medicine. Our pride is gratified by the acknowledgments we receive of the radical cures effected in obstinate cases, and where other remailer had wholly failed.

Unacclimated persons, either resident in, or ravelling through noisonatic localities, will be protected by taking the AGUE CURE daily. For Liner Commainte, arising from torpidity of the Liver its healthy hetivity.

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failed.
Prepared by YR. J. C. Aver & Co., Practica and Analytical Chemists, Lowell, Mass., and pld all round the world.

PRICE: \$1.00 PER BOTTLE. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Court of Probate for said County,

September 10th, 1873. IIIS day came William W. Glathery, as Administrator, and Mrs. L. A. McGlathery as Administra-trix of the goods and Estate of Giles B. McGlathery, deceased, and present and file in Court their petition in writing, representing among other things, that said decedent died seized and possessed of the following described Lands, lying collecting the State and county taxes and being situate in Etowah, (formerly Calhoun) county, State aforesaid, to-wit. The south east fourth of south east fourth of section 24; and the north east fourth of section 25; and the east half of south east fourth of section 25; and Fraction "C" of said section 25; also six acres more o less in an Island in section 25. and Fractions "A" "B" of section 36; all in Township 12 of Range 6. Also the south west fourth of the south west fourth, and the south west fourth of the south east fourth of section 30, Township 12, Range 7; and the north half of the north west fourth and the south west fourth of the north west fourth, and the north west fourth of the south west fourth of section 31, Township 12, Range 7; all lying and being in Etowah County and east in the Coosa Land District, in said State of

Alabama. Petitioners further alloge, that Samuel H. McGlathery, who is an heir and distributee of said estate and who resides beyond the limits of the State of Alabama, to-wit: Titus county State of Texas, post office, Lone Star. Peritioners further allege, that said Lands cannot be equitably divided aswithout a sale of the same; whereupon:
It is ordered by the Court, that the
23rd day of October next be set to hear
and determine said potttion, and that
citations issue to all the resident hoirs
and distributees of said Estate, and that
notice he given to the said Samuel H notice be given to the said Samuel H. McGlathery, by publication in the Jack-sonville Republican for three successive sorville Republican for three successive weeks, prior to said day, notifying them to be and appear at a Special Term-of said Court, to be holden at the Court House of said County, on said 23rd day of October next, 1873, and defend against said petition if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Sep. 13, 1873.—3t. Probate.

Register's Sale,

# Valuable Land and M'ils.

The following described Land and Mills, to-win that five acres, more or less, being a portion of section twenty-seren Township thirteen, Range six east, ly-Township thurteen, Runge Bix, east, ying on Objecty creek, together with a GRIST and SAW MILL, located on said thirty-five across of Land Just described; said Mills known as the Hasson Mills on said Obstohoc creek—to satisfy

Oct. 4, 1873.—4t. of said Court.

We touched our own to the clay-cold hands From life's long labor at rest;
And among the blossoms white and sweet, We noted a bunch of golden wheat, Clasped close to the silent breast

The blossoms whispered of fadeless bloom. Of a land where fall no tears, The ripe wheat told of toil and care, The patient waiting, the trusting prayer,

The garnered good of the years We knew not what work her hands had What rugged places her feet;

What cross was hers; what blackness We saw but the peace, the blossoms white, And the bunch of ripened wheat.

As each goes up from the field of earth, Bearing the treasures of life, God looks for some gathered grain of good, From the ripe harvest that shining stood, But waiting the reaper's knife.

Then labor well, that in death you go Not only with blossoms sweet,-Not bent with doubt and burdened And dead, dry husks of wasted years,-

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O the smiles that are haloes of Heaven Shedding sunshine of love on my face And when they are gone, I sit dreaming Of my childhood too levely to last; Of love that my heart will remember, While it wakes to the pulse of the past,

Ere the world and its wickedness made me A partner of sorrow and sin, When the glory of God was about me, And the glory of gladness within. O my heart grows weak as a woman's And the fountains of feeling will flow

When I think of the path steep and stony, Where the feet of the dear ones must go: Of the mountains of sin hanging o'er them, Of the tempest of fate blowing wild: O there's nothing on earth half so holy As the innocent heart of a child!

They are idols of hearts and of households; They are angels of God in disguise; His sunlight still sleeps in their tresses; His glory still gleams in their eyes. O those shouts from home and from Heave They have made me more manly and mild And I know now how Jesus could liken The kingdom of God to a child.

I ask not a life for the dear ones, All radiant as others have done; But that life may have just enough shadow To sleep in the glare of the sun: I would pray God to guard them from evil. But my prayer would bound back to myself, Ah! a scraph may pray for a sinner, But a sinner must pray for himself.

The twig is so easily bended, I have banished the rule and the rod, I have taught them the goodness of knowl-

hey have taught me the goodness of Goo My heart is a dungeon of darkness Where I shut them for breaking a rule; My power is sufficient correction My love is the law of the school

I shall leave the old house in the autumn, To traverse the threshold no more! Ah! how I shall sigh for the dear ones, That meet me each morn at the door! I shall miss the 'good-nights' and the kisses, And the gush of their innocent glee, The group on the green, and the flowers That are brought every morning to me.

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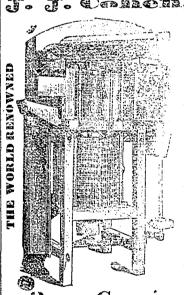
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The summer rose the sun has flushed With crimson glory may be sweet— 'Tis sweeter when the leaves are crushed Beneath the winds' and tempest feet.

The rose that waves upon its tree, In life, sheds perfume all around— More sweet the perfume floats to me Of roses trampled on the ground.

Soents, carelessly, the summer air— The wounded rose bleeds forth in death A sweetness far more rich and rare. It is a truth beyond our ken.

The wavering rose, with every breath

And yet a truth that all may read. It is with roses as with men; The sweetest hearts are those that bleed. The flower which Bethlehem saw bloom Out of a heart all full of grace,

Until the cross became its base.
Father Ryan.

Gave never forth its full perfame

PENDLETON HIS FIRST SPEECH OF THE CANVASS.

The Republican Party Analyzed. FINANCIAL QUESTIONS DIS-CUSSED.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE ENQUIRER. GREENVILLE, October 7 .- Mr. Pendicton delivered an able and dispassionatt speech to the Damoeracy of Darke County to-day. The crowd was not large, but was composed of the workers and best men of the party. The address was well received, and win do much good. You can count on old Darke for one thousand for Cotonel Alien. Mr. Pendleton on being introduced was received with cheers. He spoke as tol-

My Fellow Cirizens: Occupation which could not control have prevented me from taking an active part earner in this canvass. I regret that it is so. Those occupations are well known to my neighbors and friends, and need no fur-ther explanation here. Senator Sherman, in his speech in the Paphe Square of Cincinnad a week ago, said that the Republican party was on trial; that for twelve years it had been in a majorny; that it had a majority in the House, a majority in the Senate a Speaker, a Vice-President, all the manbers of the Cabinet; and the President; that for all the good which had ensued to the equatry the Resoluteau, parry was enti-tled to practify for all? that was even or disastrous or unprosperous it was entitled to blame. I accept this issue as tendered by our Senator. On the evidence of the past I am willing to risk the result. Mr. Sherman exhorted the young men of the country to vote for the Republican party because it was hourst,

the 1st of March. A preliminary course of and purrocic.
Lectures free to all students, will commence Lecture examine these claims. Is it hones? I will not go back for years, nor yet for mouths. Congress has just passed a salary bill. Sherman denounced it as infamous. It was so. As a bargain only, merely to affect the votes of members who were leaving Congress, it gave to the President double the amount of his salary for the future, if onmount of his splary for the future, if only he would sign a bill giving to the members one third additional of their salary for the past. But, if the bil were wrong, as I believe every body except General Butter admits that it was remember that a Republican Committee recommended it, a Republican Congress passal it a Ramidian Possiblar signal. passed it, a Republican President signed

I do not intend at this late day in the canvass to discuss the Credit Mobiliter. A Republican Congresa passed the laws which authorized it; a Republican organized it; a Republican dispensed the favors which accompanied it, two Re-publican Vice-Presidents participated in it; five Republican Chairmen of committees enjoyed its advantages; and many Republican members of Congress, Republicans all save one, realized.
"When the Devil was sick, the Devil

a Monk would be: When the Devil was well, the devil a Muen the Devil was well, the devil a Monk was he. Read the daily papers of last week only. I do not care to go further back. The Republican Collector at Springfield, Illanois, is a defaulter. The Republican Postmaster at Pittsburg is a defaulter. The Republican Postmaster of St. Leuis extore contributions. master at St. Louis extorts contributions from his subordinates, and is thanked by the Postmaster-General. The Republican Postmaster at Baltimore is reported to have been engaged in the some but i ness, and we may expect to hear his pra-The Department of Justice extended in 1872 more than three millions of dollars; and it is worthy of note that the vast proportions were spent in States like Arkansas and North Carofina, which were thought to be doubtful in a Presidential election. The two great house, which disburse our public money altered page suspended both there and abroad are suspended both there and here. And this is the honesty which here. And this is the homesty which Senator Sherman so highly commends. Senator Sherman praises it as a Constitutional purity. I will go no further than this year. Confessedly, avowedly, Louisiana is to-day under a government established by a Federal Judge and main thing to Redney I becames I stream by tained by Federal bayonets. I speak by the authority of the Committee of the

Senate. Massachusetts was invaded by Federal office-holders. Buttler was the Ad-ministration candidate. His friends excettence of the currency which the Rewere put in high office; they were instructed to do his bidding. They did it so well that even New England Republicanism rebelled against New England Federalism, and the cries of the Boston Advertiser and the Hoar family alone

spectacle more pitiable—if it were not so inexpressibly humiliating—than the President and the Secretary debating with the hungry and necessitous hordes of broken bankers and breaking brokers whether they shall bring the money of the Presum and of the hulls and town. the Treasury and of the bulls and boars

A PATRIOTIC PARTY. I would not stigmatize the love of country—the patriotism of any of my countrymen: I assail no man's motives; l attack no personal character. The-men who are loudest in their patriotism have made their patriotism pay. The mained, the crippied, the one-legged, the one-armed, the disabled, the veterans—these are in your acylums in your petty offices. They have small pen-sions and smaller houses homes. They sions and smaller houses homes. They are not rewarded with high office and rich emotuments. The two millions of Democrats who went into the army, but were never converted to Republicanism are told they are disloyal and unpatriotie. Parriotismi What is it? A love of country so sincere that it will bow its head and heart, and pride; will shed its blood and wear our its inc. Loyality! devotion so sacred that neither home, nor wife, nor children nor friends can stay its arm or delay its steps; and both so sensitive that they shrink from ob-servation, and seek their reward in duty done and effort realized. There is another patriotism-another loyalty-current in these Republican days, which seek office seek emoluments, seek notoriety, which pander to prejudice, inflame passions. excite bitterness, are sycophantic to pow

when he sets the same face which he turned when he rose." THE FRIEND OF LABOR. How? When? Where? Is it when it contracts the currency and crushes out the debtor class in the country? Is it when it passes the gold law and and-more than \$\$00,000,000 to the public dobt, to be put into the pockets of capi-talists? Is it when it passes high tariff laws and takes the salt and blankets, and shoes and quinine, which are food and clothing and medicine of every work man, and drive our ships from the ocean and our seaman to other service? Is it when, as to-day, under its system of finances trade is doranged, enterprise is paracyzed and taborers are discharged by the hundreds in every manufactioning Sherman, in which one of the measures been particularly the friend of labor.

er, worship money, bow before it, and, like the sunflower, turns to his God

THE PARTY OF PROGRESS, In what, pray? Is it in honest? in economy? in simplicity of government? devotion to duty as the highest aim, the loftiest aspiration of public life? No gentlemen! The Republican party is, and by the law of its being must be, extravagant wasteful, and in some sense corrupt. As individual men in their its ramifications and gorgeous in its ap-

pointments. The railroads have immense power, and therefore the Federal Government must control their influence under pre-tense of "regulating commerce." The telegraphs enter into the secreey of daily ife, in business, in pleasure, in commercial and social intercouse, and therefore the Federal Government must own and control them under pretense of 'estacusing post offices and post-roads." The sate and use of figuors and wines is atmost universal, and therefore the Feder

Government unist usurp power to meddle with the taste and morals of the people, and cut them down to the dead level of the commonest uniformity. The common school system is one of our most cherished and important institutions, therefore, the Federal Government is stretching out his hand and seeks through a Bureau of Education and other instruments to control it

The Republican party exalts the Government at the expense of the people. It exacts the mass at the expense of the individual. It repudiates the main features of our system of State and local and home Government, and turns our remance from ourselves to our Government, and from our State Government to the Federal Government. The Democratic party, on the other hand, is pledg ed to the dogma that Government is 'an instrument to keep the peace," that peace owing kept, that "Government is sest which governs the least," and hence

it seeks in simple, inexpensive ways to attain tew and well defined results. I need not institute a comparison be-tween the personal character of the members of the two parties. I point to the philosophy of their organization.

"Men can not gather grapes from thorns nor figs from thistles." But these gentlemen have a lordly way of commanding the Republican party Senator Morton, in his speech at ty Senator Morton, in ms care-Athens, said that the country was prosperous beyond example, and therefore we ought to thank the Republican party that God had permitted the sanshine and the rain, the summer and the winter, in His own rood time, to ripen our harvests, and return to us our seasons. In two weeks from that time Jay Cooke & Co. had failed and financial trouble prevailed, and theroupon Sena-tor Sherman told us that we ought to be content that a panie had come, in order that we might have an opportunity pucheans had given to the country.
What is that currency? Greenoacks! But when, pray, did Mr. Sherman think greenbacks so good a currency? In his place in the Senate he said the contract

with the bondholder was that he should be paid in greenbacks. In his place in the Senate he voted that he should be day. If this catastrophe arises from the day. If this catastrophe arises from the stock-brokers were unable to sneet their obligations, the President hurried from C., Long Branch, and the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States cught to resee their needs stick, and we see the one arguing and the other hositating whether they shall violate the law in ordinary of the United States cught to give and and conflore the law in ordinary of the United States cught to give and and conflore the law in ordinary of the United States cught to give and and conflore the law in ordinary of the United States cught to give and and conflore the law in ordinary of the United States cught to give and and conflore the law in ordinary of the United States cught to give and and conflore the law in ordinary of the United States cught the one arguing and the other hositating whether they shall violate the law in ordinary of the United States cught they don't fly away. Down

Gentlemen, we have a marvelous spectacle to-day. The crops, first excessive are abundant. The imports have been

reduced—the exports have been increased -England needs one hundred utillions there is a failure of houses of great name a suspension of payment by all the banks a paralysis of all business: a panic unequaled for many years. Why is this? I intend to speak cautiously, and to address myself to business men of all shade-? of partisan feeling. I would not if I could, increase the panic, nor excite distrust nor seek partisan success out of the sufferings of any of my countrymen. The day of reckoning has not trymen. The day of reckoning has not trymen. The day of reckoning has not trymen. the disaster, to restore confidence, to re-establish industry as far as possible, to rebund worn foundations, and while this work of regeneration proceeds, to think with justice and speak with moderation, But there are words fit to be spoken at all times! If Senator Morton would thank the Republican party as the cause of the prosperity of last month who else shall have the burden of the disasters of to-day? If Senator Sherman is right then as last month the Republican party was a success in the apparent prosperity

ument. It was issued on the 4th day of October of last year. It purports to be an address from the merchants, bankers and business men of New York to the people of the United States. It was intended to defeat Mr. Greeley and re-elect General Grant. It was intended to convey to business men in the country, to workingmen and to capitalists, that under Mr. Greeley's Administration trade would be disordered, the finances would be deranged, commercial disaster would cusue; but that if general Grant should be re-elected these inter, ests would be more firm than the ever-asting hills. They say that in three years and a half the Administration had reduced the public deot \$240,000,000. They neglected to state that in the same time the people had furnished to the Administration more than \$1,200,000,-000. They say that the taxes have been reduced \$170,000,000, but they forget to say that while the interest on the pub-ical was quie \$120.000, the roomes of the Government were still more than \$350,000.000, seven times upor than in Mr. Bachanan's Administration. And they conclude by saying that "the general westure of the country, the interests of its commerce and trade, and the corrupt. As murvicular men in their personal, social, business relations, Republicans are upright, honest, honoratics would be best promoted by the rement must be in ermeddling, must be officious, must be strong, must be imposing, and therefore must be extensive; in the remeddling of the sanguage of t ets: and they have realized full well that General Grant's re-election has not secured stabinty to the commerce and trade and finances of the country.

Gentlemen, it is also fitting to say that there can be no stability in the fin-ancial condition of the country if the indebtedness of the country is so recklessly and marvelously increased. The money borrowed by individuals in Ohio, and secured by mortgage alone in 1871, was twenty-live milions dollars more than in 1870; and the railroads have issued bonds and secured them by mortgage in Ohio alone to an amount exceeding five

hundred millions of dollars. Taxation in and for Ohio alone amounts to more than twenty-three millions. The internal revenue in Ohio amounted to fourteen millions, and authoritative calculation put the amount collected from the people of Ohio by way of custom taxes at least fifteen mili-ions Fifty-three millions of dollars in taxation alone! Five hundred and twenty millions of private and railroad indeb-tedness! And what is debt? The bartering beforehand; the pledging in advance of the procests of labor. It is an appalling thought that these vast sums must be coined out of human toil and suffering. The banker, the broker, the jobber, the capitalis: does not pay them. The laborer does pay them. The other States show results as disastrous as these

There is another thing proper to be said. The banking and stock jobbing systems are inextricably interwoven, and until they are separated there can be no scability in finances. New York is our commercial center. Country banks all the property of the city banks pay meterest on these deposits. They can not let them lie idle. They can not lend them for a specified time. The stock is jobber needs money in his margins. He buys his stock or bonds, puts up his stock or bonds as collateral, buys more stock, borrows more money—Jay Cooke & Co. fail, Northern Pacific Railroad stock and bonds are worthless. bank's regular commercial customer needs money for advances on shipments or exchange on Europe; the banker calls for the loan to the stock jobber; the stock jobber breaks; the collaterals are valueless; the bank susponds; the commercial man fails.

Jay Cooke & Co. suspend, and every house connected with them, even by the stender and invivible ties which credit and confilence create, suspend also. The card-houses of our children all fall when the head one is knocked down. In bus iness conducted as it now is, the fate of dations are as weak as the fate and foun dations of the play-houses of our chil-

Long Branch, and the Secretary of the Treasury hurried from Washington to consult with men who believe that the Treasury of the United States cught to relece their necessities, and we see the one arguing and the other hastating the one arguing and the other hastating with the world. They are not honded; they shall violate the law in order to give aid and comfort to their party of a kepshican party that it has given you a kepshican party that it has given you as which they were sontracted. To day the circle of friends,

the Government does not pay them. It buys them. It pays ten, twelve, fifteen per cent, more than it ought. Perhaps the law requires it. If so, it is Republi-

can law.
Shamelessly the jobbers and brokers ed -England needs one hundred utillions of bushels of wheat, and must have them and pay for them. England needs cotton, and must have it and pay for it. The United States have the wheat, and the cotton and desires to sell both. The Geneva award brought to us fifteen millions of dollars in gold, and yet with all these elements of prosperity about us from its favorites and refused to buy there is a failure of houses of great name from its advergance and then there have

ows us. The disaster yet threatens us.

The cause of the ruin is apparent. But the duty of an men to-day is to retrieve the bonds? Greenbacks have been at from one to three per cent premium. The bonds are redeemable. The holders offered to sell them. The Administration has the money. The country is harassed. Why should not the Administration use money which it has; and, if necessary, use its reserves? That will pay the debt; that will reduce the

interest; and perhaps that would restore confidence and credit.

If this panic is in any degree the result of the close intercommunication of the National Banks, so that when one so to-day it is a failure in the real distresses of the country.

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The Patronai Patros, so that the consider whether that is the best time to consider whether that is the best system, and to remember that no Gov-ernment has ever been able to wage such an unequal contest.

If this panic arose from the fact that

Jay Cooke & Co. were the financial a-gents of the Government—the depositagents of the Government—the deposita-ries of the public moneys, the represen-tatives and agents of the Government a-broad, the head of the Syndicate, the Ajax and Achilles of the finan-cial system—is it not time for the people to consider whether the Administration may barter off high financial posi-tion, with all its delicate responsibilities as a reward for parti an service; and may confer official station, and with it credit and power, where the chief in-ducement has been personal devotion, and chectaim is to have opportunity for speculating in the money market? Gentlemen one word and I shall have finished. I do not look upon this as an ununportant election. We have a Governor and a Logislature to elect, an

they control the policy of Ohio for the two years, may registature we elect a Senator, whose voice and vo will speak for Ohio in National affai for six years. The results of the eletion are important in the present ar-far-reaching in the future. Alten! Thurman! They are able, upright, courageous, outspoken Statesme and whatever else even malice may have said of either of them, it has never con nected their names with the suggestion of dishonor or dishonesty. In my ind. ment it is our highest duty as citizens elect these men, and thus to put il.

### policy leads to the results which I have attempted to describe.

seal of condemnation upon a party

Maj.C. H. Smith (Bill Arp) addressed the young men of Rome, Ga. recently on the subject of "Oratory. We have only space for the closing protion, which young men would

do well to heed: The youth of this generation owe it to their fathers to improve upon the past in everything. The world must go forward in art, in science, in culture, in thought, and eloquence. You have greatly the advantage of your fathers in a thousand ways, and if you do not excel them you are a fraud upon the progress of the age in which you live. Some seem to think it is enough to excel them in the small vices of the times; to cut more, drink more, to smoke and chew at an earlier age, dress finer, spend more money, read more dime novels break more buggies, carry more pistols, and utter more oaths. But we are persuaded better things of you, who seem to be giving earnest heed to the precepts of your faithful teachers. Oh, for a city full of noble, carnest, thoughful young men. How safe with their presence. How like a wall would they environ our households, and we could go down to the grave feeling that our children and childrens children were under the influence of moral power that was stronger than courts, or prisons, or laws.

Among the list of deaths reported from Shreveport is that of General John S. Hodges, formerly commander of what was known as "Dick Taylor's Brigade," of Ewll's division, Stonewall Jacksn's corps. Army of Northern Virginia. Goneral Hodges says the Galveston Cammersal started out as captain in the Ninth Louisiana, and was promoted through successive grades to the colonelcy of the celebrated Gentlemen, I will endeavor to go into fighting regiment, participating in every engagement, from the first Manassas to the last campaign around Richmond, and was wounded nine times, twice very seriously. He was one of the most prominent

# Don't Fail to Read This.

Necessity compels us, however disagreeable the task, to make an earnest appeal to our subscribers to pay up during the approaching term of our Fall Circuit Court. We know that money is scarce; but it cannot be a serious inconvenience to them to pay the small amount due from each, whereas in the aggregate it would aid us materially. If they do not wish to denrive us of the power even to pay for the paper we print on for them, they must come to our re-

Circuit Court opened here on Monday and has progressed with more than usual quiet up to-day. Few people are in attendance, owing to the fact that all are engaged in gatting out their cotton during this unprecedentedly beautiful season for cotton picking. The charge of His Honor, Judge Whitlock to the Grand Jury, was able and lucid. That body are dilligently hearing in this court in more than usual numbers to lay their grievances, many of them of a family nature, before the grand jury. Next week we presume Judge Harralson will pre-

The case of Mrs. W. C. Luke versu Calhoun County was continued to the next term of the Circuit Court on account of some informality in the depositions of some Canadian witnesses. She is sueing the county for \$5,000 under the Kuklux Act.

Some New York Counterfeit-money rawdust swindler, named A. Lewis, 28, West 4th Street, is sending his confidential circulars throughout this county. What gudgeon will be the first to

Pennsylvania has gone Radical by a majority of 18,000.

We rather like the proposition to ask of Congress pay for slaves emancipated under Lincoln's proclamation, one half to go to the former owner and one half to go to the former slave. Money being are extremes; but there is a golden mean in sight, the negro would unite with us which we should endeavor to obtain. in sight, the negro would unite with us on this issue, and Mr. Radical would have to dance to the music or loose his

In another column we present the

hatchee Grange:

Robt. Alexander, Master; John A. DeArman, Overseer: W. P. Crook, Lecturer; G. L. Alexander, Steward; C. P. Read, Assistant Steward; J. B. Broughron, Treasurer; Isaac Frank, Secretary; Thos. Wakely, Gate Keeper; Mrs. W. P. Crook, Ceres; Mrs. A. D. Broughton, Flora; Mrs. Mary J. DeArman, Pomona; Mrs. L. J. Pitts, Assistant Lady Steward; Robt. Pruitt, Chaplain; Thos. – Pettierew

The following named gentlemen were also initiated as a portion of the members of a Grange to be formed at Davis-

J. F. Davis, J. W. McDaniel, H. T. Persons, Dr. W. E. Bowling, J. C. Me-

Talladega, Nashville & Montgom-ery Railway.

We notice in our Talladega exchanges the announcement of the existence of this new corporation, recently chartered under the laws of Alabama. We understand the origin of this proposed railway to be the offspring of the public But the times have changed, and we spirit and energy of our Talladega neighbors; and we sincerely hope they may succeed in placing their undertaking on a footing for strength and ability that shall secure its ultimate construction and

success. If the name and locality of the respective cities through and to which this road is to pass, which constitute its corporate name and form its terminii, are to be taken as indicative of the route, the connections to be formed, and the character and value of the proposition as a prise, we know of no present or prospective railroad in the State destined to rank higher or occupy a more promi-crash in New York. The bankers drew

We wish success to this enterprise. and shall counsel our citizens to confer with our Talladega friends relative to organized. their plans, purposes and prospects, with a view to future co-operation with them for the purpose of completing our own enterprise to Gadsden.

It would appear as if there need be no ground for doubt, fear or discouragement on the part of any, as to the ability of the country to build railroads, notwithstanding the disastrous effects of the recent financial cyclone which has just swept over New York. During the pendency of the greatest pressure, we see from late dispatches, that Thomas Scott has succeeded in negotiating forty-four million dollars of the first mortgage granges with their own officers. They bonds of the Texas and Pacific railway. So with proper securities and vouchers. other railway companies may succeed in raising such reasonable amounts of capi-

sight of this new enterprise, and endea-tion of the crops of his State. The it. If any section is cutilled to the cred-vor to copy the energy and enterprise of State granges in turn make reports to it of having originated the order, surely our neighbors; and if suitable arrange-the National grange. There these are the place where the principles first start-further condensed and sent to subordi-ed deserves it. ments can be made with them for the purpose of ca-paration in the building farmer to have a birds-eye view of the ganize a grange is nine males and four road to Gadeden, they will lose whole outside world. This information females. The entrance fee for charter no opportunity to evail themselves of it. is valuable to all farmers alike. Our members is \$3 for males and 50 cents | ded confidence. - Vicksburg Herald

### The Granges.

Speech of Gen. Law, Master of the Alabama State Grange, Delivered in Jacksonville, August 13, 1973.

At a meeting held in Jacksonville, on the 13th inst., for the purpose of forming a Farmers' Grange, Hon. M. J. Turnley was called to the chair, and explained the object of the meeting, concluding his remarks by introducing to the audience Gen. Law who spoke in

on this, as on other occasions, I propose to be plain and practical. I do not apthe ruin that seems to await us all.

In the first place, upon the farmers, is has been remarked by your chairman, lepend every other interest. All professional men, bankers, merchants and mechanics might cease their labors but for the farmers. By the farmer towns and cities are built up. Though every other occupation and profession depend upon the farmers, they are the poorest in influence and in wealth of all others. Those who have been their servants have amassed wealth, while the farmers have witnesses who come before them, many with grown poorer and poorer. They are frivolous complaints. Especially is this the poorer to-day than ever. They have been retrograding every year when they should have progressed. No people possess such advantages as the Southern farmer. Our climate is salubrious, our soil fertile and capable of producing the most remunerative products of the earth;

ton; for if any disaster befall this crop, enabled to shovel up more than his we are ruined. It was natural just after the war when cotton was worth 60 cents grains in the time a chicken could pick that we should look to that product for up one. our restoration. But we failed to look "Fair to the first law of trade-the law of supply and demand. As soon as the supply of cotton be-

back to its normal price. The smallest crop raised since the war was that of 1868 which was 2,340,000 bales, which The crop of 1869 is in point. This crop which was neither so small as that of In another column we present the speech of Gen. Law, delivered here on Monday, as it was taken down by our reporter. It embodies every idea advanced by him, if not his exact words, of which it is almost a literal reproduction,

During Gen. Law's stay in Jackson-vine, no immense in location the Patrons of Husbandry who form a Grange called the Tallasa-hatchee Grange:

demonstrates the fact that the South should not produce more than 3,000,000 built them up a fire and put it on to bales, for that is all the world needs.—

should not produce more than 3,000,000 built them up a fire and put it on to brown. After awhile Sam turned over and when to sleep, leaving John to watch the 'possum. As the meat began to brown nicely John, who could not restant his appetite, began to pick at it, and before he was aware of it had consumed the entire 'possum. Alarmed at the support.

You are dependent upon those who supply you with daily bread. I do not product to sleep himself. After awhile Sam turned over and and supply you with daily bread. I do not product to sleep himself. After awhile Sam turned over the demand is one of the reasons why we have been retrograding. We have been violating the first law of nature—that of providing for ourselves. We have been depending too much upon these force in the demand is one of the reasons why we have been retrograding. We have to sleep, leaving John to watch the 'possum. As the meat began to brown nicely John, who could not restrain his appetite, began to pick at it, and before he was aware of it had consumed the entire 'possum. Alarmed at the what he had done should Sam awake been been retrograding. We have been ret pose to preach a crusade against cotton. It was and is King, but it can only hold

the sceptre by a judicious handling and careful cultivation. Another cause of our failure is that we have lacked system, system of labor, year to the other. The want of all understanding or organization has been the greatest cause of our failure. Organizaion is the lever that moves the world. Union and organization build our schools and factories. It has been thus since the world began. There is no calling that is not represented by an organization. The merchants, mechanics, the bankers, and, in fact, all interests are organized except the farmers; and the best organized are the most prosperous. In fact, religion is organized for its propagation. As I said, all but the farers are organized. It was an easy matter before the war to make money We then thought ourselves competent each one to manage his own affairs. must have a change in our system of la bor in our impoverished condition. We have been thinking like the Irishman did of his chicken when he took a mus-covey duck, which he called his "chickwhen told by a bystander that his "chicken" would be easily whipped, he replied: "Faith, look at his feet! All h—Il could not thrip him." (Laughter.)
If we must make a change from our present mode, is it not better to have an organized change or an organized revo-

lution. And here we place the founda-tion of the organization of the Patrons ter and value of the proposition as a of Husbandry. It is the only organiza-separate and independent railway entervation and advancement of the farmers.
All other occupations have had the picknent position for substantial usefulness in the currency, by their organization and general utility for the public good. and increased the stringency. The call was then made on the farmers to come in and sell their cotton at the lowest fig ures. Suppose the farmers had been pended by refusing to sell their cotton? They would have been without money for sixty or ninety days. It would have hurt them to some extent, but it. would have been like the cook's A cook was asked by a tender-hearted person who witnessed the manner in

hurt them. The cook replied, on not, cause they have got used to it. So of the farmers They are used to be ing without money.

The Patrons of Husbandry is an organization not of mushroom growth.— The organization has existed for about six years. For the last two years it has grown wonderfully. It now moves like clock work. It is formed of subordinate They make general reports of all things affecting the agricultural interests of minute and seemingly unimportant. tal as a wisely located railway, with the These reports are sent up to the State proper connections would command.

We hope our oltizens will not lose sight of this new enterprise, and endeation of the erops of his State. The state of the patrons of Husbandry, and, with some modifications, adopted tion of the erops of his State. The nate granges, all of which enables the

which she skinned the eels, if it did not

olden times. If there was a booby in the family we would make a farmer out n, while the brightest were reservof him, while the brightest distributions of the following the first as necessary to have mind and intellect in the farmer as in the profess ional man. Farming has come to be a

The National and State Granges are constantly disseminating information.— By introducing a business feature into GENTLEMEN:—In what I have to say the order and by the purchasing of articles in bulk a great deal of money is aved in the way of commissions. It is saved in the way of commissions. It is to bring consumer and producer togethpear as the representative or agent of any organization. I simply come as a farmer, one who has done according to ability as much hard work in that line as any of you. I know what it is. I propose to talk to you practically and to point out the means of redemption from the rain that saves to await us all the rain that saves to await us all the rain that saves to await us all the rain propose of the purchase of save of the save of the save of save of the save of save of the save of the save of save farming implements last year. I could mention granges in our own State that have saved several thousand dollars by our chasing from first hands in bulk. The State and National granges do not interfere with subordinate granges. Each grange regulates its own affairs, elects its own officers and fixes its own rules of government, unless in opposition to the Constitution of the order. The middle men sometimes complain because we have taken away some of their profits.

If we can stop the expensive leak in transferring our products and in receiving those we buy, we have the right to Our crops are our own and we with them as we please. We are can do with them as we please. making war on no interest, but simply looking after our own. If these men cannot make a living in their present business they will be forced to become producers of some sort. There are too most remunerative products of the carter, yet, we have retrograded as farmers.

Why is this the case?

1st. Because of the cultivation of cotton alone, and the risking of all upon the cotton alone. 2nd. The want of system and concert of action among the farmers.

There is an old Spanish proverb which says, "Don't carry all your eggs to mary yard among his chickens After awhile says, "Don't carry all your eggs to mar-ket in one basket." We have violated this proverb in investing our all in eot-ton; for if any disaster befall this crop,

> "Faith, and I'll fix you" says Pat. So he took out his pocket-knife and trimmed the duck's bill down to a sharp point so that he could only pick up on grain at a time as did the chickens. So it is with us and the merchants.— We do not want to kill them out entirely, we only want to trim their bills a lit-tle. (Laughter and applause.)

Our farmers have been asleep. They have been too lazy. At the end of the year they would come out at the little end of the horn, with the profits of their labor in the hands of the middle men. They have been like Sam in the anecdote of Sam and John, two negroes. 1868 nor so large as that of 1870 brought \$288,000,000. which is the largest amount the crop has yet brought, and demonstrates the fact that the South concluded to cook and cat this. So they cheel to the state of the cook and cat this. Sam awoke, and not seeing the 'possum colled to Johr, to know what had become John called attention to Sam's of it. hands and mouth, and said
"Did'nt you cat him? Look at dem

hands and dat monf!"

Sam licked his lips, looked at his hands, and woefully answered:
"I must hab eat him; but I knows
dis. I knows I'se devilish hungy yit." dis. I knows I'se devilish hungy yit."

The farmer makes his crop, and turns over and goes to sleep. The middle the Reverend ex-Congressman. men handle it and when the farmer

wakes up he finds that he once had a eron, but now has devilish little money. tice of him, and without storping in —(Laughter.) Upon the prosperity of the farmer, as I have said, depends the prosperity of

all classes. Some object to the order on the ground of its secrecy. The history of all countries prove that those societies that have been held together by secrecy have last all the langest. There is also a liminess Some object to the order on the ground ed the longest. There is also a business painfed by many gardonen, the reporter feature that commends it. A wise man states, who sympathized with him, and keeps his own business affairs to himkeeps his own business affairs to him-self. It is however only of affairs that lent argument. The following are a few pertain to the working of the order that secreey is eninined. As to the objection that women are admitted, I would say that women are just as much interested in the success of the farmer as the far mer is himself. In fact much of the profits of the farm come from the manrgement of women. In addition to this he presence of women is a guarantee that nothing immoral in tendency will be introduced into the granges. The presence of ladies in the order and at the meetings will tend to elevate the moral tone of the members. As to the political feature which has been urged as an objection to it, I would say that the Constitution provides that no political or religious question shall be introduced nto the order. It may produce political effects. So do the school houses produce political effects, but you would not demolish them on that account. This charge originated in the Northwest by reason of the farmers investigating the corruption of the railroads in bribing legislators and corrupting the judiciary. Arriving at the fact that the railroads were bribing legislators and judges, they as citizens then commenced at every op-

men elected should be grangers. Honosty was the sine qua non.
The movement when it commenced in the Northwest was laughed at; but when t moved in unison and in a body, it showed its power, and the railroads very soon began to laugh on the other side of their mouths. They were like the Frenchman who was relating his experience in tiger hunting to a friend Sain he: "Ven ze Frenchman hunt ze tigar, it is grand, magnifique; but ven ze tigar hunt ze Frenchman, it is h—ll."

It is said it is a yankee movement.— There are over a hundred granges in this State and a large number throughout this State and other Southern and Western States. I believe this grange movement will be the means of comenting the South and the Northwest. This is the history of the order in brief. Some farmers of the Northwest met in Washington and called in council farmers of all sections. There they discussed the constitution of an old North Carolina

The smallest number necessary to or

ultimate object is by disseminating in- for females. Afterwards the fee will be formation to educate the farmers. It is \$5 for males and \$2 for females. There as necessary to have educated farmers as are four degrees. Persons desiring to educated lawyers and physicians. You join after the organization must be balall remember how it used to be in the loted for. There are in this county already organized two granges, one at Oxford and one at Alexandria. Any person desiring to join the order can sign his name to the paper at the desk. I thank you for the attention you have

> Rev. J. L. M. OURRY, LL. D., a Baptist minister of Richmond, Virginia of distinction, and some years ago prominent as a zealous States' Rights Con gressman from Alabama of the CAL Hours school, delivered, or rather par-tially delivered, an address on "The All-iance of Church and State," before the Evangelical in New York last Thursday which was the occasion of a scene of dis-order and excitement that must have reminded the doctor of scenes that used to take place in the House of Recresentatives in the ante-bellum broils which used to agitate that boy. There were no knives nor phitols drawn, and had the excitement proceeded to a resort to physicial arguments, it is not likely that the theologians would have had available weapons of carnal warfare more form idable than hymn-books or ink-stands idable than hymn-books or ink-stands and paper-weights to shy at each other's heads, but it was a tolerably lively scene nevertheless. The Alliance was holding its morning session, Dr. CROOKS, of Now York, presiding. Dr. CAMPEREL, of N. Jersey, had read a paper on Christianity and liberty, and Dr. Curry followed with an address on the theme indicated above, during which he argued in terms of strong condemnation against the union of Church and State. He prothe union of Church and State. He proceeded with his argument for half an hour, when the chairman rang the bell to notify him that his time had expired. Dr. Curry stopped abruptly and took his seat with evident signs of displeasure. The audience became excited, and called loudly for Curry. The chairman protested against the continuation of the dispussion guide here. discussion which he said would leave deep and abiding wounds, and expressed the opinion that it would be discourte-ous and unchristian to prolong it.

At the conclusion of the president's emarks, the Hon. Mr. Cunny, who was received with great applause, said: I will solve the problem of courtesy by yie ding to the limitation which has men properly imposed; with the most carnest and emphatic protest against the uplied censure of the chairman that T have been discourteous or unchristian. Applause, I Ishall not go on. I was discussing a principle. The subject was assigned to me by Dr. SCHAFF, the subject of "Union of Church and State." and I have been most careful, as I thought to confine myself simply to the discussion of the varieties. I had only discussion of the principle. I had only two more arguments to make, one that it was an injustice to the other denominations, and secondly I was going to en gage in an argument to show what I think I should have been able to demonstrate, even to the satisfaction of the chairman should be differ from me, that is unscriptural. [Applause]
The President again stepped forward

amid considerable disturbance and cries of "Curry." "Curry." When quiet was restored, he said: Let us remember that we are Ameri can Christians. I hold convictions which have been assented to by the sneaker, and as profoundly as he does, for I am an American too. I love those truths, and at the proper place will take great pleasure in their propagation: but I like to think the that we are bound and I am bound, by the rules of Christian courtesy. You will take my word for it—wont you?— that I have already from abroad that this line of discussion is painful, deeply painful. Do not inwe will show as Americans that when we invite a stranger to us, we can re-member all the obligations of a just

who stepped forward on the stage as if to speak, but the chairman, taking notice of him, and without stopping in

the hymn "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun Does his succesive journey run."
This was too much for Dr. Cunny. of the expressions of Dr. Curry's address, which the chairman found would be considered discourteous and unchristian by the European delerates to the Alliance from countries where religious

establishments exist: "When Church and State are united. the State practically assumes infallibility, arrogates the capability and the right to sit in judament upon creeds, and to de-termine what is a church, what is the church, what is true, and what is false religion." "An establishment fosters notions of arbitrary government, culti-vates opnosition to liberal principles. The pulpit often reflects the caprice and will, and esnouses the cause of the court. In making itself a party to a monstrons uposture government leads its own peohe into a most fatal delusion, causes hem to neglect personal regeneration, ulls them into a falso security by their membership in a national churh, and thus makes itself an accessory to the piritual murder of scores of those whom

it governs."
The address is published entire, as it was intended to be delivered, and it is vident from its outspoken language that portunity to put men is office who were honest. It was not required that the was more intent on discussing a principle than anxious to avoid treading on the toes of a good many delegates. But notwithstanding the ruling of the chair man and the difference of oninion that may exist as to the propriety of selecting a session of the international Alliance as the occasion for expressing such views, those of Dr. Curry will be heartily

lowever, for the heavy blow he re-

ceived at the hands of those in

whom he reposed the most unboun-

approved by the public generally. THE report published a couple of weeks ago about ex-President Johnson losing sixty thousand dollars by the failure of the First National Bank of Washington turns out to be true. The tin box containing the deposits of Grant was returned to the Executive Man-large wheel. Another boy will draw a number from the sion before the crash came, but that saved by ex-President Johnson that saved by ex-President Johnson entitled. fom a long life devoted to public service was let go to swell the dishonest earnings of the Washington In every town and village in Georgia. Alaring presided over by Boss Shepherd and Gov. Cook. Andrew Johnson will receive very general sympathy in his loss-a poor return,

Ex-Congressmen Conway, of Kansas fired three shots at Ex-Senator Pomeroy. One shot merey perforated the skin. The cmployment of Conway's wife in the Treasury Department under direct auspices of Pomeroy seems to have originated the trouble.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun County.

Court of Probate for said County, Regular Term, October 13, 1873.

THIS day came John M. Patterson, Executor of the Estate of William Dale, deceased, and presents and files in Court, his petition in writing, represen-ting among other things, that said dece-dent died seized and possessed of the following described Lands, lying and being situated in said county, to wit:

The east half of the north east fourth and the east half of the west half of said north east fourth of Section 35. Township 13, Range 8 east in the Coosa Land District, and being the Tract upon which the said William Dale resided at the time of his death.

time of his death.

Petitioner further alleges that Anthony Dale, Joseph Dale, John Dale, Betsey Moreland, (wife of B. P. Moreland)
Annie Driskell, (wife of James Driskell Barbara Reaves (wife of Carter H. Reaves, (wife of William Reaves, Willer of William Reaves, William Reaves, William Reaves, William Reaves, (wife of William William Reaves, (wife of William Reaves, Reaves, 1 David Date, Vardy Date, Polly Reaves, (wife of William Roaves,) William Date, Marcus Date, Francis Date, and Elizabeth Date, are the Devisees under the will of said William Date, deceased; and all of whom are of full age except the said Elizabeth, who is a minute when 14 whom reside in the counties of Calhour and Cherokee in the State of Alabama and Cherokee in the State of Anabama, except David Dale, who resides in Johnson county, State of Arkansas, and William Dale, Marcus Dale and Francis Dale, who reside in the County of Nachitoches in the State of Texas.

Petitioner further alleges, that said Lands cannot be equitably divided a mong said devisces, without a sale of the same. Whereupon, the premises being con-

sidered, it is ordered by the Court, that the 24th day of November next, 1873, be set for the hearing of said petition. It is further ordered that notice be given to said non-resident devisees by publication in the Jacksonville Republican for three successive weeks prior to said day, notifying them to be and ap said day, nonlying them to be and appear at a Special Term of said Court to be holden at the Court House of said County, on said 24th day of November, 1873, and defend against said petition, 1873, and decoming if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Oct. 18, 1873.—3t.

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TNDER and by virtue of an Order of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ambana, made on the 13th day of October, A. D. 1873, the undersigned, as the Excentor of the Estate of Wm. Dale, dec'd, will proceed to sell on the premises of decedent, ON TUESDAY THE 11th DAY OF NO-that day.

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J. M PATTERSON, Executor. Oct. 18, 1873 - 3t.

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The undersigned will sell on the first day of the ensuing Circuit Court, her House and Lot in Jack-盦 sonville. The Lot contains 43-4 acres, and ishigh and elegibly situated, susceptible of beautiful improvement. Persons wishing to purchase can ascerbain the price by enquiry previous to that time.
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# LOCAL.

Park Row, New York, 10 State st., Boston, and 701 Chetnut st., Philadelphia, are Agents for the Jacksonville Republican in the above cities, and authorized to contract for advertising at our lowest rates.

### A Liberal Proposition.

The next being a year of general elections, we desire to increase the circula tion of our paper, and to assist in the accomplishment of this object, we now make the following proposition:

To all new subscribers, who will pay the advance price \$2, we will furnish the Republican until the close of the year 1874; and we will do the same for all our present subscribers who pay up arrearages and one year in advance. They will thus obtain from this time the paper for more than fifteen months, for the advance price of one year. We will also, if desired, furnish "Wood's Household Magazine," an able and interesting monthly, of unexceptionable moral tone, for one year, by the payment of 50 cents extra.

This proposition will be kept open shile there is any advantage in it.

### ED, L. WOODWARD IS SELLING

CALLCOES. AT 121 CENTS A YARD,

And all other BOODS in his Stock are Cheap in the same proportion.

He is at the OLD STAND.

## COTTON.

Notwithstanding the heavy decline in Cotton in New York and other markets, Whisenant & Driskill are still offering 15 cents for it in payment of debts due them. Oct. 18-2t-

Go to W. T. & C. S. Alexander's to get Goods cheap. They keep everything you want:

W. T. & C. S. Alexander sell only for cash, and you can get everything you want for very little road. money.

Ed. L. Woodward agent for the Georg is soap Factory, sells all of their soaps cheap R. E. Lee, Laundry Soap sold under guarantee. Your money returned it rounge not pleased with t.

Ed. L. Woodward receives new goods every few days and sells them cheap. Beautiful Opera Flannels cheap a

Woodward's.

time accurately.

In speaking of improvements of our town, not the least is the Watch and Jewelry Store of W. C. Land, newly fitted up and filled with useful Goods, as well as fine Gold. Upon the whole, it is as neat and tasty a watch and jewelry store as there is to be found in South Alabama, with splendid Duplex Regulator for keeping the

We learn through Mr. John H. Woodward that the well known firm of E. Johnson & Co., Selma, Ala., have removed their immense establishment to a new and more commodious building on Broad street, which they have jammed to overflowing with the very latest and most fushionable goods. Appreciating the scarcity of money, they have marked these goods down at unheard of low prices-for cash.

MARRIED: At the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. D. P. Williams, on the 7th inst., CAPT. A. T. MARTIN to MISS JOSIS CRANKFIELD. All of this county.

We congratulate our gallant friend, and welcome him to the noble army of Benedicts with more than usual pleasure.

MARRIED: In Selma, on the morning of the 15th inst., at the residence of J. M. Mc-Gonico, by the Rev. Mr. Wear, of Camden, Ma. John H. Woodward, formerly of this place, to Miss Hrlen McKinney of Selma.

The evening of the marriage the happy

pair came to Jacksonville, & were the recipients of a most brillant reception, prepared by the parents of the husband and attended by the relatives of the pair. We congratulate our young friend on the acquisition of one so fair, and withal so amiable and winning. She may rest secure in the possession af one of the noblest boys old Jacksonville has ever yet sent forth.

Since the loss of a hand in this Office geek before last the Mechanical work necessary to the issue of the Republican has been performed by two apprentices, W. C. Wiggs, who has been in the office only ten months, and Roger Han-NA, who has been in the office only about two months. We think the young men deserving of the highest praise, and We always give praise when it is deserv-

COTTON. New York Oct. 14, Low middlings 17; tests middling uplands 17; Boston, middlings 18; Mobile, Low middlings 16, middling 16; Montgomery, Low middlings 15; middling 18.

New York, Oct 15, Middling uplands 171, low middling 168. Boston, net receipts 29 bales. Middlings 181. Mobile, low middlings 15%, middling 16%, Montgomery, middling 16%, low middling 16%, low middling

See wanted column for offer of \$1 Boom to rent, &c.

See change in Mr. T. E. Hanbercounty, who will have specimen instruments on exhibition in a short time.

We have been pleased to meet several times this week, W. J. Borden, Esq. Editor of the Oxford Intelligencer.

WANTED-One dry hide or more fu L. J. FARR.

The late storm on the coast of Florida was very destructive, at St. Marks, the tide rose 13 feet above high water mark, sweeping wharves, houses and railroad track before it. The people were compelled to fly into the woods in box cars, At 1 o'clock he hid his bottle u ideras they were, by the force of the John Short, a convict at work in Island was entirely swept away, kettle, hoarded over, which he used a sand bluff saved their lives. At tained the mash, which was a mass Apalachicola, it was fearful, every of bread, corn, tomatocs, apples house being stripped of its roofing. The water at Cedar Keys rose 9 feet, the sea was tremendous and a Revenue Cutter was swept through the main street to a back bay, where it found a comfortable retreat. Orange trees loaded with fruit were torn up by the roots and the mill, that saws the blocks for Faber's pencils, lost about \$10,000 worth of red cedar logs The steamship Lavacca, at Pensacola rode out the storm nicely, and the U.S. Light-house tender, Geranium held her anchor at Cedar Keys.

THE hotel-keepers at Niagara Falls are complaining bitterly of \$2,000 in gold to the Memphis sufthe newspapers for printing ac- ferers. The State Grand Commancounts of their extortions. They say dry of New York sent \$150 to it has spoiled their season's trade. Memphis and Shreveport.

A brutal murder was recently committed in Coffee county, near Kirkland station, Brunswick and Albany Railroad—the victim being Mr Bowen, a hard-working and respected old man, aged sixty-eight years, and his murderers, two brothers, John and David Solomons quite young men.

The brothers made their escape to the swamps of Coffee county, but will doubtless be captured. The party were together on a social drinking spree at the time, when the brothers, as is reported, unprovoked drew their knives and stab-

Mr. Bowen is reported to have had a large amount of gold and silver buried, and no living person knows where it is .- Rome Courier.

Some of the Revenue Collectors have been demanding of planters who furnished their hands with tobacco a special tax of \$5. Colonel Arthur Hood, of Georgia. resisted | igent has had such a wide spread sale, or this tax by appealing to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington, and the Commissioner sustained him.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

PATTERSON, N.J., Oct.11.

Only one silk house is running full time and several have entirely suspended.

Memphis, Oct. 11.

There is no abatement in the disease: Business is almost totally suspended. Parents and children abandon each other. Money recived is judiciously distributed.

# MISSOURI.

St. Louis, October 13-A special dispatch from Carralton, Missouri, gives an account of a terrible tragedy enacted near there. Robert is a remedy unsurpassed for efficiency, and Aust'n, a young farmer, residing near Carralton suspected his wife of infidelity, and Friday last left home saying he was going to the St. Louis Fair, and to be absent plaints, as well as for Dyspepsia, Liver Comand secreted himself in a closet in his wife's bedroom, armed with a double barrel shot gun. His wife soon entered, and shortly after Elijah, Haley, entered the room and undressed himself. As he was getting into bed, Austin sprang out and fired but missing Haley, the shot entered his wife's abdomen. Austin fired again at Haley and killed him instantly. Mrs. Austin died Sunday afternoon. Austin surrendered to the authorities. Ali the parties are highly connected.

## NEW YORK.

New York, October 14-The Long Island Bank of Brooklyn, has been robbed of a box containing \$75,000. Gillespie. Trowbridge & Co, tea dealeas have failed. w m whittemore, banker has suspended wm Hoge & Co, bankers have suspended

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11.

Saint Luke's and Saint Paul's Churches have been robbed of their alter furniture. The golden Chalice, set with diamonds and rubies, taken from St. Paul's was valued at two thousand dollars.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

Manchester, October 14-The dwelling and stables of David B Taggart of Goffstown, were incendiaried The Abdalla stallion, Ned Hastings, worth \$12,000, and per bushel for corn—Hotel and Store seventeen other blooded horses were burned

A DISTILLERY IN A PRISON.—Ary's advertisement—and appointment bout three mouths ago it was noof Mrs. M. E. Rowland agent for this ticed that many convicts and some of the keepers at Sing Sing, were more or less intoxicated when they went in at night, and many were the devices to catch the supposed

you, why don't you sit up straight. | should be kept by every family. The guard looked in and saw the convict addressing a pop bottle, which he took from him. It had an and carrots. The still was in full blast, and from a half-inch gas pipe twisted into a worm ran a good stream of tolerably fair spirits. John was searched and \$600 found in his possession. He sold his stuff at one dollar per bottle. Saloon

wasington, October 14.-The Israclites of San Francisco have sent

keepers he said were good customers

and helped him rig up his establishment, and he had just completed

arrangments to supply some neigh-

boring saloons with his products.

The still produced an average of

five gallons a day.

The President has proclained the 27th of November for thanks-

The Favorite Home Remedy.

# PAIN-KILLER,

and probably has a wider and better reputation than any other Proprietary me licine of by the humid atmosphere, loaded with delethe present day. At this day there are but few unacquainted with the merits of the PAIN-RILLER: but while some extel it as a liniment, they know but little of its powers | should therefore be taken daily at this critibed their victim to death in the in easing pain when taken internally; while ead season. others use it internally with great success, but are equally ignorant of its healing virtues when applied externally. We there fore wish to say to all, that it is equally successful, whether used internally or externally. It is sufficient evidence of its virtues as it standard medicine to know that it is now used in all parts of the world, and that its ther notice. sale is constantly increasing. No curative

> given such universal satisfaction. DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER is a purely vegetable compound, prepared from the best and purest materials, and with a care that insures the most perfect uniformity in the medicine; and while it is a most effective remedy for pain, it is a perfectly safe medicine, even in the most unskilful hands.

It is eminently a Faulty Madicina; and by being kept for immediate resort, will save many an hour of suffering, and many a dotlar in time and doctor's bills.

After over thirty years trial, it is still receiving the most unqualified testimonials to its virtues, from persons of the highest character and responsibility. Eminent Physicians commend it as a most effectual preparation for the extinction of pain. It is not only the best remedy ever known for Bruisrapidity of action. In the great cities of India, and other hot climates, it has become several days. He went to the plaints, and all other kindred disorders depot, but returned home after dark For Coughs and Colds, Canker, Asthma, and Rheumatic difficulties, it has been proved by the most abundant and convincing testimony to be an invaluable medicine.

> We would cantion the public against all imitations of our preparation, either in name or style of putting up.

# A BOOK FOR THE MILLION!

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Notice to the Afficted and Unfortunate. NOUICE TO THE AMICIEU AND UNIOTURINES.

Hefore applying to the unterloss quacks who advertiles in public papers, or using any quack remedies peruse Dr. Battis work no matter what your disease is, or how deplorable your condition.

Dr. Butta covered by some of the most celebrated medical professors of this country and Europe, and can be ensured personally or ty mail, on the disease monitosed is "its works. O'mee and parlors, No. 17 N. Eighth street, Section of the country of the cou

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Meley's Patent Improved CRAVE MOUNDS. ABRAM, AMERINE & CO.

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IRTUNES can be made by buying State,
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## Special Notices.

Perry Davis' Pain Killer.

Every day affords new proofs of the peculiar effects of this preparation. In cases where a disordered condition of the smuggler of liquor. On a recent stomach, liver and bowels, is combined night one of the guards heard a with great debility, nervous weakness, convict talking in his cell, and say, and intense melancholy, its effects are Iv'e always been a good friend to most beneficial and wonderful. It

THE THIEF who was arrested for robbing Parsons, store in this town, was order of whiskey and the convict found to have a quantity of AYER'S HAIR was drunk. On being questioned by the warden, said he bought the why he wished to steal that article, he answered that he "wanted to restore his and the cars were propelled, laden some boards. The warden found too." If that invention of the great chemhair, for it was hard to be a thief and bald ist could restore a faded character as wind. The light house on Dog his distillery. He had an iron effectually as it does their natural beauty the keeper and his wife getting on as a boiler. Some old barrels con- be, as they say it now is, truly invaluable. to bald and grey heads, it would surely Lewiston (Me.) Journal. Natural Decay-Protect the System.

The human body is a machine, and there\_ fore cannot endur forever; but, like a watch or a sewing machine, it will List much longer if properly regulated and duly repaired, than if no pains were taken to keep it in order. The great object of every one who desires a long and healthy life should be to put his body in a condition to resist the life threatening influences by which we are all more or less surrounder and no invigorant and corrective at present known so effectively answers this purpose as the vitalizing elixir which, under the unpretending name of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, has been for more than twenty years the standard tome of America. In crowded cities, where the atmosphere is contaminated with the effluvia inseparable from large populations, it marshy regions, where the soggy soil reeks with miasum; on the prairies and in the forests, where every fall the air is tainted with exhalations from rotting weeds and grasses, or decomposing leaves-in short, in every locality where malaria exists, this powerful vegetable antidote is urgently needed. Fever and ague, billious fevers, dysentery, congestion of the liver, jaundice, rheumatism, and all diseases which are generated by intected air, impure water, or sudden changes of temperature, may be avoided by strengthening and regulating the system in advance with flostetter's Bitters. Autumu is always a season of peril, especially to weak, susceptible organizations. Even the more vigor ous are apt to be in some measure depressed terious gasses produced by vegetable decay The fall is a period of the year when the reaovation and regulation of the riving machine is peculiarly important, and the Bitters

## Special Aotice.

OWING to our Pressing Necessities for Sioney, we will take COTTON, (classing low middling or above,) at Wheen cents per pound, in payment of any debts due us, or for MERGILANDING until fur-

Our FALL STOUM is now arriving, and will be very full and complete in a few days, which we will sell VERY CHEAP FOR CASH or COTTON.

ROWAN, DEAN & CO. Jacksonville, Oct. 4, 1873.-tf.

# DESIRABLE.

Every family will find it desirable to keep Magic Arnica Liniment on hand. It is composed of Extract of Arnica. Chlorodyne and rare essential oils, chemically combined, and is always ready, never becoming solid or rancid. It is beyond question the most powerfulis penetrating liniment made and one bor-tle is worth a gallon of any other kind. READ THE EVIDENCE.

IUKA, Miss., July 26, 1869. Messrs Mansfield & Highee. GENTLEMEN: The following are voluntary statements. I make them alone for the good of the suffering. When I was in your city you recommended to me and advised me to buy the Magic Arnica Liniment. My reply was, I had no confidence in patent nostrums. I told you es, Cuts, Burus, &c., but for Dysentery, of a hurt I received eleven years since, Cholera, or any sort of bowel complaints, it that had not been relieved, but was increasing with age. You then presented me with a bottle of this Liniment. I took it through courtesy to you. A week after I got home I concluded to use it. I applied it twice each day for two weeks. Since that time I have felt no pain, but feel as well as I did twenty years ago. The bottle of Liniment has been worth more to me than the bottle filled with gold would have I recommended the Liniment t all who I find suffering with pain from strains, rheumatism, or any other cause whatever It recommends itself where ever sold.

I am, sir, yours, &c.. S. J. WADLEY. b20

EMIGRATION TURNING!

# Cheap Farms in South-west Missouri

The Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Company offers 1.200,000 acres of land in Central and South-west Missouri, a: from \$2 to \$12 persore, on seven years time, with free transportation from Si Louis to all puremisors. Climate, soil timber, mineral wealth, schools, church es and law-abiding society invite emi-grants from all points to this land of fruits and flowers. For particulars address, A. Tuck, Land Commissioner. St. Louis, Mo.

### Beyond the Mississippi! Thousands have already gone, and

housands more are turning their eye cowards new homes in the lorific West. To those going to Misseuri. Kansas. Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming Nevada, Oregon or California, we recommend a cheap, safe, quick and direct Pacific Railroad, which runs its fine Day Coaches and Pulman Sleepers from St. Louis to principal points in the West, without change. We believe that the Missouri Pacific Railroad has the best track and finest and safest equipment of any line west of the Mississippi, and its connections with roads further West are prompt and reliable. The Texas connection of this road is now completed, and passengers are offered a first class all-rail route from St. Louis to Texas, either over the Missouri. Kansas & Texas R. R., via Vinita. For maps time tubles, information as to rates, routes, &c., we refer our readers to E. A. Ford General passenger Agent, St Louis Mo. Questions will be cheefully and promptly answered

### T. L. & E. G. ROBERT-SON, Oxford, Ala., have just received an hundred oz. can of Qui-

nine, and a full assortment of other articles in the Drug line. Oct. 4, 1873-2t.

# Interesting to Merchants.

The wholesale Boot & Shoe house of M. F. GOVAN & Co., Rome, Ga. have received their Fad Stock, which is unusually large. They propose to sell to Merchants at New York prices. This is no boast. They are reliable, and from what we know of them, we believe they will do it every time.

They will have an agent with samples

ANTED—to sell, 25 or 30 pounds of old Type, very useful about machinerp-25 cts. per pound. Apply soon at the REPUBLICAN .OFFICE.

ANTED-100 Bushels COTTON WANTED-100 Bushels COTTON SEED, for which the market price will herpaid in subscription dues to the Republican. Apply at this office.

WANTED—I want to sell on time my half interest in the CORNER LOT south of the Hotel—which contains 2 Store Rocuss. a Dwelling and Garden. Rocus, a Dwelling and Garden.

J. A. STEVENSON, Sr.

Oct. 4. 1873. WANTED -1 want to hire for 12 months a smart that to write on wall on well as V a smar: they to wait on me, and a od Cook. Also, have 60 acres of goog Land to Rent

for the next year.

J. A. STEVENSON, Sr. Oct. 11, 1873. WANTED-To buy, a quantity of Corn for which can deller VV for which one dollar per bushel will be given in debts due me for Blacksmith vork on farming utensils.

Oct. 18—21.

L. A. WEAVER.

WANTED-To rent, the Jacksonville Hotel, Public Square, Jacksonville, The Hotel has 18 Rooms. Apply to J. J. HAMMOND, Jacksonville Oct. 18, 1873-tf.

WANTED-To Rent, the Store Room adjoining the Jacksonville Hotel on the side. Apply to J.D. HAMMOND, Jacksonville Oct. 18, 18.3-tf.

W ANTED-To sell, a fine young Beef, very fat—a bargain given.

Apply at this Office.

### LIST OF LICENSE.

The following is a list of Li ccuse issued by me, from and in ciuding the 1st day of July 1876, to and including the 29th day of Sept. 1873, to-wit:

License granted Robert F. Lester to Sept. 1st, retail spirituous li-1873. puors in Cross Plains, from 1st if July, 1873 to 81st of Decem-

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \

Calhoun County. I, Alexander Woods, Judge of the Court of Probate in and for said county, hereby certify, that the foregoing embraces a true list of License issued by me, No. 91. from 1st July to 30th day of September, 1873.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

MERCHANT FLOURING MILL The undersigned having completely remodeled and thoroughly

# repaired the

STEVENSON MILLS situated two and a half miles south of Jacksonville, is now prepared to make flour of the finest quality, and as much to the bushel, according to grade, as any mill in the County. Very superior MEAL constantly on hand. Satisfaction guaranteed. Parties who have grinding to be done can be accommodated at any time.

A. O. STEWART.

THE MOBILE

life insurance co. This first class Southern Compamy is a grand success. It has issued over One thousand policies during the past year. It was organized by the leading business men in the Sta e with the view of topping the flow of money to Northern Insurance Companies. It as succeeded wonderfully. Over One Hundred Thousand Dollars have been kept in this State that would have otherwise been sent out.

ITS CAPITOL, ................ \$300,000.

Is securely invested, and its accuantations are all kept in our midst, bereby enhancing the value of our coperty, and developing our reouvces. Every Alabamian should osure in this safe, home company. 1. Because every dollar is kept n our State instead of being sent

II. It is economically and prudently managed.

III. Its managers are gentlemen whom we all know-and whom we can trust; they are well and favorably known throughout the South. The Gadsden, board Col. Kyle, President, has directors in Gadsden and Jacksonville.

R. O. RANDALL. Manager of Agencies. L. W. Grant and J. M. Carroll, Directors in Jacksonville.

ADMINISTRATOR'S

SALE OF

# LAND.

UNDER and by virtue of an Order and Decree of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, State of Alabama made on the 5th day of December, 1872 I will, as the Administrator with the will annexed, of the Estate of William Miller, deceased, proceed to sell upon the premises, and at the late residence of the said William Miller, deceased, to the highest bidder,

of south east fourth, and north west fourth of south east fourth of Section

west balf of south east fourth, and north east fourth of south west fourth Section 36; and all being in Town-hip 16 and Rauge 6 east in the Coosa Land

25, and north west fourth and south west fourth of north east fourth, and

TFRMS OF SALE—one third eash, and the remaining two thirds on a credit of one and two years, equal instalments, with interest from date. Note and approved security will be required to secure the purchase money.

The above described Farm is a valuable one—Land good and in a high state of cultivation—has on it a Dwelling House and convenient Out Houses, Orthorack, and is well watered. Said Farm is surrounded by a good neighbor hood and is convenient to the Tow; of Oxford and Railroad facilities. Persons wishing to purchase a valuable Farm would do well to examine the premises, either by or on the day of sale.

JOHN M. BAGLEY.
Administrator with the will annexed of Wm. Miller, deceased. Sept. 27, 1872—67.

CHANCERY SALE.

Administrator with the will annexed of Wm. Miller, deceased. Sept. 27, 1872—67.

CHANCERY SALE.

Spenchitts is generally cased by taking the Cherry Pectoral in small and sequent doses.

# CHANCERY SALE.

Valuable Lands.

NBDER and by virtue of a Decree rendered by the Chancery Court for the first District of the Eastern Chan-cery Division of the State of Alabama, and Jackson and the State of Alabama, and Jackson and at the July Term of aid Court. A. D. 1873, in the case of I had M. Med'ain vs. John B. McCain and Mary E. Med'anin, I will, as the Register of said Court, proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash, in the town of Cross Plains, Calhoun County, Alabama.

aid Court. A. D. 1873. in the case of Lian M. Marin vs. John B. McCain and Mary it. McCanin. I will, as the Register of said Court, proceed to sell to the highest bidder for eash, in the town of Cross Plains, Calhoun County, Alabama,

On Movember, 1873,

The following described Real Estate, to-wit. The east half of the south east quarter of Section six. Township thirteen. Range ten east: also the west half of the south east quarter for Section six. Township thirteen. Range ten east: also the west half of the south west quarter of Section six. Township thirteen. Range ten east: also the west half of the south west quarter of Section six. Township thirteen. Range ten east: also the west half of the south west quarter of Section six. Township thirteen. Range ten east: also the west half of the south west quarter of Section six. Township thirteen. Range ten east: also the west half of the south west quarter of Section six. Township thirteen. Range ten east: also the west half of the south west quarter of Section six. Township thirteen. Range ten east: also the west half of the world.

Prepared by Yir. J. C. Aver & Co., Practical Prof. 1810 of the world.

PRICE, \$1.00 FER BOTTLE. ship and Range; -and the north west quarter of the north west quarter of section eighteen, same Township & Rauge;
—also Fraction "F" of fractional section twelve, Township thirteen, Rauge
nine, all east in the Coosa Land District Calhoun County, Alabama, to satisfy said Decree in the cause above men-

WM. M. HAMES, Register, &c.

Sept. 27th, 1873.-4t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA: ) Cathoun County. }
Probate Court of Calhoun County.

Estate of Wm. Daic, dec. ETTERS Testamentary under the last Will and Testament of said de edent, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 9th day of Sept., 1873, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala. Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the

time allowed by law, or the same will be barred. JOHN M, PATTERSON, Sept. 13, 1873.-6t.

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Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said County, September 10th, 1873. IS day came William W. Mc-Glathery, as Administrator, and Mrs. L. A. McGlathery as Administratrix of the goods and Estate of Giles  ${f B}_{f s}$ McGlathery, deceased, and present and file in Court their petition in writing, representing among other things, that said decedent died seized and possessed of the following described Lands, lying and being situate in Etowah, (formerly Cathoun) county, State aforesaid, to wit The south east fourth of south east fourth of section 24; and the north east fourth of section 25; and the east half of south east fourth of section 25: and Fraction "C" of said section 25; also six acres more o less in an Island in section 25. and Fractions "A" and "B" of section 36; all in Township 12 of Range 6. Also the south west fourth of the south west fourth, and the south west fourth of the south east fourth of section 30, Township 12, Range 7; the north half of the north west fourth and the south west fourth of the north west fourth, and the north west fourth of the south west fourth of section 31, Township 12, Range 7; all lying and be-ing in Etowah County and east in the

loosa Land District, in said State of Alabama. Petitioners further allege, that Samuel H. McGlathery, who is an heir and distributee of said estate and who resides beyond the limits of the State of Alabama, to-wit: Titus county State of

Texas, post office, Lone Star.

Peritioners further allege, that said Lands cannot be equitably divided among the helrs at Law of said estate without a sale of the same; whereupon: It is ordered by the Court, that the 23rd day of October next be set to hear and determine said petition, and that citations issue to all the resident heirs and distributees of said Estate, and that notice be given to the said Sambel H. McGlathery, by publication in the Jack-sonville Republican, for three successive sorville Republican for three successive weeks, prior to said day, notifying them to be and appear at a Special Term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House of said County, on said 22rd day of October next, 1873, and defend against said petition if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Sep. 13, 1873.—3t. Probate.

### Register's Sale, Valuable Land and Mills.

NDER and by virtue of a Decree, for the 1st District of the Eastern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, at the February Term, A. D. 1873, of said Court, at Jacksonville, in the cause. of Benjamin F. Little as Guardian, vs. Robert Hasson; I will as Register of said Court, sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door of Calboun County, Ala. ...

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said Decree.

Wat M. HAMES Register Oct. 4, 1873.—4t. Of said Court.

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And O, for the morning crisp and white, With the sweep or the hounds upon the track; The bark-roofed cabin, the camp-fire's light, The break of the deer and the rifle's crack.

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A life in the forest is past all praise;
Give me a dozen such months on end—
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For brick and mortar breed fifth and prime, And a pulse of evil that throbs and beats; And men grow withered before their prime; With curres paved in on the lanes & streets.

And tungs are choked, and shoulders are bowed In the smothering reck of mill and mine; And Death stalks in on the struggling crowd, But he should the should only and pine.

And of all to which the memory clings, here is naught so sweet as the sunny spots Where our shanties stood by the crystal springs, The vanished hounds, and the lucky shots.

### A Rebel Hero.

The Gordonsville(Va.) Gazette gives the following thrilling reminiscences of a Rebel Hero. Such deeds of patriotic daring ought not to be permitted to perish from the grateful remembrance of our people Gov. Letcher the other day relatthe war while in Kemper's room at the hotel. He said that in one of the entire package, and the other articles would bring at retail not less than 75 cents. The battles below Richmond, four large beavers had been shot down, and a call was made for a volunteer. and a call was made for a volunteer to carry the colors. A stripling took the torn standard. In a few minutes the staff was snapped by

The boy sat down, unlosed a shoe string, and tired it. He started in front again. Another bullet splitered the staff. It was then fastened by the other shoe string. He had hardly shaken the folds out a second time, when down fell the flag, struck by a ball.

"The shoe string had given out. He unbuttoned his jacket, ripped his shirt to ribbons and wrapped the broken rod, and carried the tattered ensign through the fight.

"Gov. Letcher said: When they brought me the boy with the shattered staff, patched up with shoe strings and shirt tail, I made him an officer and gave him the best sword Virginia had, "The gallant fellow was from Monroe county.

the hands of the third color bearer killed on that day. He was himself sorely wounded soon afterwards, but never left the field until he had borne the banner to victory.

On the day that Gen. Jackson was killed, near Chancetlorsville, the 13th regiment was engaged on a part of the line nearer Freder-

a part of the line nearer Freder- Gives tone to your System. icksburg. In this battle the colors were borne by the ever gallant Trainum, and were perforated by one hundred and one balls, and the staff was shot into five pieces, all of which were gathered up by him and brought off the field.

his silk sash from his own waist, prsented it to Trainum as a reward prsented it to Trainum as a reward for his conspicuous gallantry. At the battle of Cedar Creek,

where, as is well known, our arms experienced a disaster, and even the 13th regiment had to retreat after they were nearly surrounded. Trainum was shot through the head while bearing the colors. The enemy came upon him, when he gathered a musket and killed four of them with the butt and bayonet before he was overpowered and taken with his colors. These are all facts that can now be proven. The narration of them is "sounding of glory" enough, without attempting praise: but this is not half his

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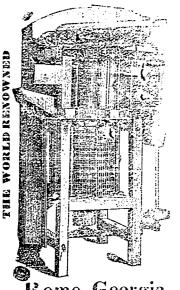
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### IN THE SUNSHINE.

The peach hangs heavy on the garden-

The peach hangs heavy on the garden "Tis ripe, rose-tinted, and ready to fall.
Fruit meet for thee and me,

Tis ripe as ripe can be. May we not pluck it from the garden

The sweet birds worlde near the garden, Hush, love, hushi The sweet birds warble near the garden wall; With melody their mates they softly call

Each woos unto his next.
The one that each loves hest.
Warbling so sweetly by the garden wall. Warm lips are waiting by the garden wali, Yes love, yes!

Warm lips are waiting by the gardenwall: They wait love's kisses, and they claim love's all; If thy heart's love be mine

As my heart's love is thine.

May we not tell it by the garden wall?

London Spectator. THE WORLD AND I.

NELLY M. HUTCHINSON. Whether my heart be glad or no.

The summers come, the summers go, The lanes grow dark with dying leaves. Icicles hang beneath the cave-; The asters wither to the snow; Thus doth the summer end and g Whether my life glad or no.

Whether my life be sail or no. The winters come the wanters go: The smoothine plays with haby leaves Swallows build about the caves: The lovely wind flowers bead and blow Thus doth the winter end and go, Whether my life be said or no.

Yet mother nature gives to me A fond and patient sympathy; In my own heart I find the charm To make her tender, near and warm Through summer sunshine, winter snow She clasps me, sad or glad or no.

LOVE AND LIFE.

Life is like a stately temple That is founded in the sea.

Whose uprising fair proportions Penetrate immensity.
Love the architect who builds it,

To me, standing in the Present, As one waits beside a grave, Up the aisles and to the alter With a murante as of mouraing. Undulating in the nave.

Pallid phantoms glide around me In the wreeks of hope and home; Voices in on among the waters, Faces vanish in the foam; But a peace, divine, unfailing, Writes its promise in the dome.

lold the waters where my feet are But my heart is strung noew, Tuned to hope's profound vibration Pulsing all the either through, For the seeking souls that ripen In a patience strong and true Hark! the all inspiring Angel

Of the Future leads the shoir, All the shadows of the temple Are illumined with living fire, And the bells above are waking Chimes of infinite desire. For the strongest or the weakest

Many graves and many moumers, For the highest and the lowest Blessed life containeth ail. O thou fair, unfinished temple!

In unfathomed sea begun,
Love, thy builder, shapes and lifts thee
In the glory of the sun;
And the builder and the builded To the pure in heart—are one. Harper's Magazine.

Ex-President Johnson's Loss.

The Knoxville Press and Herald of the 5th inst.; settles this disputed mat-ter authoritatively. It says: Ex-President Johnson arrived in the city, yesterday, from his home at treene ville. He has not yet fully recovered from the effect of his manignant attack of cho era, last July, but is convolescent He hopes in a short time to be in the enjoyment of his usual good health. As the press throughout the country has contained various statements relative to his probable 1568 by the suspension of the F rs: Nation of Bank of Washington, we gethered the facts in the case from hom, and are an horized to state has when the bank suspended, the ex-President had on deposit \$73,000. regards its recovery as a matter of doubt. If it proves an actual loss, it will not ex-

Senator Alcorn, when Governor of Mississippi, was intrusted with a secres service fund. He employed the best men in the State to enter the KuKux organization and destroy it, but he admits that it was begotten by military despotism It was the removal of military at the end of his term there was not a Kn-Klux in the State Prosecution and arrests have been continued simply for the purpose of robbing the people The Faculty is large, the course of Schools of the highest order, and the Schools of the highest order, and the study thorough, the Music and the Schools of the highest order, and the Schools of the highest order, and the content of the study outh, whose skull was cracked by the Child. has been consigned homshell at Shiloh, has been consigned to the penitentiary, and through Alcorn's intervention the President gave him a

haust his resources

LYNCHING IN LOUISIANA

Twelve Horse Thieves Hanged by the Vigilance Committee.

The troubles which we anticipate would occur between the citizens of Vermilion parish and the books of cattie thieves that infest that region have at last broken out with terrible violences says the Louisiana Sugar Book. committee, urned to desperation by the cool audicity of the robbes. have given yent to their long pent up fledings of in dignation and commenced the work at retributive justice. Up to writing some twelve of the gang have been swing up.

Our streets are full of yague and ex-

ggerated runners concerning the operations of the Vagilance Commission of munhor executed Are a and it is next to account of the extent of the troubles. From the best sources at hand we cher

the following information:
A delegation of earlier from Abb a designation of children from Asserville had called upon Gov. Kelloge with a view of laying the facts before into and ascertaining their course of a first in the matter. The Governor told it earlies it is satu, to go and do whatever the ex-igenties of the case seemed to require Armed with this permission, they pro ceeded at once to seize and hang three or four of the worst characters, among them two sons of ex-Sheriff Lege. prisoner was taken out of juil an shared the same fate: a batcher was cized and executed. Persons who came from Abb-wide testify to having een three or four bodies swinging from tree-in the neighborhood. The most intense excitement prevails, and the member of the committee were scouring the coan uals, and hanging them as fast as caught Two of the leading threves are known t have passed New Iberia the day after the hanging commenced, on their was to the bay. One of them is said to have thrown his saidle into the bay and turned his horse loose upon arriving there preparatory to making his way to the

city. He was, however, telegraphed for aid arrested. On another evening a nan named Pagnol was hanged.

The up boat was boarded while at Je anciet by a party of fifteen or iwenty men, armed with shot gams, a prisoneon board, supposed to be the one arranded at Brashean, forcibly abouters Parties who afterward met this samerowl declared the prisoner was not the in their possession. He is said to be at-a tive near Dr. Dungan's plantation The foregoing are the only details w have been able to gather in regard to this fearful affair which may be considered at all reliable. It is not known here now many threves have been executed to the result of the post research to reports put the rotation of what research reports put the rotation of what research

Special to the Gracionati Commercial Stricken Membhis-1 Vast Char nel House-Scenes and Incidents

Memphis. October 11. vast charnel depot. As ver there is a apparent decrease of the fatal sicknes-and the situation daily seems more deplorable. Large stores and businescentres heretofore uninfected are coing up, and their de-noulent keep-learing for healthier latitudes. Near all the residences on our met freque oil streets are thut, and their occupies

have fled from the post.

As the disease appears in new soil, he borhoods, the few reaching familiar pack and depart at once. At neglecthes refers are totally described, and a glooms lead, the streets are totally described, and a glooms lead, the street same with the with the street. death like silence reign, while the dark sombre looking buildings, with closed doors and blinds and no signs of life. cause the scene to present a hopeless, melancholy aspect, and the tales of li-tress as related by a wander "Howard" or elected Samaritan afford no relies

from the general depression Meny of the houses in the first warhave lost all their occupants from leat? or desertion, and when the last into the was hauled out, the police closel the premises, leaving the infected hedding and contents to emit a sickening often Without the aid of the putrid an-foully stained bed and wearing appara of the sick, dying and dead, the unplea-ant effluvia of a hambrol varieties of diinfectants is mee at every turn, and often eyereises an overnowing effect on nerves and unsettled stomach The new board of health are busy with numbered; of hands and carts, sweeping hundred; of hands and earts, sweeping and clearing the streets, but as yet the allegs and byways, which are the filthiest entrepots, have not been touched. The mandy has spread beyond the checking power of human skill or labor, and all such efforts will prove futile. The only effective antidate will be a cold. snap and several successive frosts. This will hardly result until the close of the

The gas company to ify many customers to pay their bills promptly or their supply will be cut off, and then often find their late customers dead or fled. Yesterday a saloon keeper near the Over-ton Hotel, who had aided in carryintwenty-one dead bodies from their bests to the bearse, and after being worn dowwith watching and nursing, was notified to pay or loose at 1 gm. As his house has been closed for weeks, and aher our force that did away with the cause, and are dead, he returned a curs and appro-

priate reply.

It is pleasant to note, amid he notes of inhumanity there are non-sands of unseitish sacrifices that prove the performer to be hence and bourfice. tors to meat n !. Three Catholic oriests five Sisters of Mercy, one tuinister, four policemen, three physicians and some thirty or more of the O d. F. 60-8 and Mason have see united and he water

turning travellers moving rapidly, and the other on a trot exhibited the stolid i glifference of the Jehus and their hurlag desire to hunt another funeral. The railroads are granting half-fare m ses to the more less, and the relief committees labor messantly to help see discressed. An idea of the prevailing want may be inferred by stating,

h t long before the relief officers open es this morning at v rd dozen sufferers cowded the door waiting to be aided with provisions and necessaries. The Howard Secrety have nearly two hunred curses at work, and more are com-Masons and other orders also have a The augregate deaths since the fever

rane out up to noon to-day is 962 perous, and the cauci ratio of mortality wanta thus make over 1000 sufferers. Reports made to-night place the number of lever sufferers now under treatment at about 4500. The total mortal ity to-day was litty-one, or which forty-

Among others who died to-day was Jang J. T. Swayne, a prominent and main smown chizen. Joe Potts, an Italian, died in a house, No. 39 Main street and his corpse after being unattended wenty-forer nours, still lies unburied. A Howard found it out too late last eve-A noward touch it out too late tast ever-aling to do may road. A man in the old postoline botating out to the Howards for a marse, and when one reached there the patient was dead.

Backwoods Genius. A carea, was recently filled in the scent Office at Washington for a new active which, in the opinion of experiord now only suppoint the present steam maines, but largely increase the uses to which unclanery can be applied. Strange to say, this invention is the prodeer of a boy but eighteen years of age, who was born and reared in the back-

Frank C. Crouch is the name of the young cen us. His father settled on a farm in Donglass county over twenty years ago, and the only educational advantages anjoyed by the young man were those afforded by the country school At a very early age he demonstrated a or a terrid locentity in the construction is an leaful locentity in the construction if win huills and water-whiells. Natural philosophy and chemistry were his favorite, su dies and not only faithfully ollowed at school. but fairly reveiled in

on of school hours.

Up to four years ago he had never

man has perfected a system whereby a Savior to atone, and a merciful God to messages may be sent and received on local a train of cars, whether standing will or messing at the rate of fifty miles an hour. This system renter will be a formulated at the rate of fifty miles and hour.

An short fike a charm. ned great results, is a relf-regulating series test to be applied to boilers. The ere a conjectiv of explosions are caused with water getting low through the and these of engineers. By this areas generation water in the boiler will ar generatibe water in the ways be kept at a certain height, renering explosion impossible, requiring no attention from the engineer, and dis

pensing with steam gages. Among all the inventions to which his young man has applied his attenrion, the one which he was most desir-

s new so an engine. The morit claimed for the new engine that by it steam is converied into a women fully expansive gas, by being susee becruel in combination with air, thus giving to a comparatively small engine great power. By this arrangement the main obstacle which has prevented the application of machinery to many purposes will be overcome, and the steam cal A great saving in fuel, as weight. from h. The engine and boiler are comoined, and an engine of forty horse powor will cake up a space of six square feet.

# Man Killed.

On just Saturday night, 11th instant

when wa by many of our citizens, was the dinar the residence of Capt. R. T. Ewing, 3] miles from town. The facts on the matter, as we are informed are how these. Alread being some 12 or feen miles from home had gone out to ent the night with Capt. Ewing (having once wo ked for him, Ewing,) and ore of test, having Mr. Ewing up reading a newspaper. Soon after two contains a newspaper. Soon after two contains men one by the name of Jas. When a day inner act Kod, and a by the name of Fell Daviel count to M. Elements of Fell Daviel count M. Elements of the team which Mr. M E return his team which Mr. h had ea el the aforesaid three aich sa e os of the house saying they were going home, when Kid went to where Allegad was living and asked him (Aliread) to walk out "a piece" with not an saying he was see so; but of cr the boys of mot of the house Kid cahed to A real to come on which on he as-Mean individual, who had just won a law suit over a poor neighbor. "and there was where I had the advantage of him. Then I had much better counsel than be and there I had the advantage of him. And his family was sick while the suit was pending, so be couldn't attend to it and there; I had the advantage of him. Then I had much better counsel than be and there I had the advantage of him. Then I had much better counsel than be and there I had the advantage of him. Then I had much better counsel than be and there I had the advantage of him. Then I had much better counsel than be and there I had the advantage of him. Then I had much better counsel than be and there I had the advantage of him. Then I had there I had the advantage of him. Then I had much better counsel than be and there I had the advantage of him. Then I had much better counsel than be and there I had the advantage of him. Then I had much better counsel than be and there I had the advantage of him. Then I had much better counsel than be and there I had the advantage of him. Then I had there I had the advantage of him. Then I had the developed the deal of the deal there I had the advantage of him. The I had the developed the deal of the dea see and fed wed and after acriving to a

way leading toward the city covered with was arrested to await an investigation of two continuous lines of vehicles, the rewas arrested to await an investigation of the matter, which takes place to day (Monday.) It is said that an old grudge existed between Westmoland and Allread and it is also said that the two Kid and Westmeland, were drinking. It is certainly tainly a sail, mysterious occurrence in our peaceable neighborhood, and it is to be hoped that the matter will be thor-oughly investigated and properly dis-

Mon lay afternoon Kid was brought before the County Court for trial, Hon. Jas. Bradford, presiding, Most of the evening being consumed in examining the witnesses, the Court adjourned until Tuesday morning, 8 o'clock. Considerable anxiety and excitement prevails in the community. Up to the time of going to press (Tue-day) nothing more than above of importance in the affair has been developed. If further particulars of interest in the case spring up we will give them next week. West moland and is still at large, in "other parts."

Cherokee Advertiser.

HOMICIDE AND ARREST.—On Monday last, our City Marshall, B. Franks, received a telegram from J. T. Gilbreath of Jackson county, dated Scottsboro, Ala., Oct 13, directing him to arrest Jas, A. Westmoreland, aged 20, for Jas, A. Westmoreland, aged 20, for murder, stating that he got on the train at Scottsboro, that morning, with a ticket for Memphis, and describing his appearance, dress &c. The Marshall, being engaged in the police Court, sent officers Blanton. Street and O'Riley, to the depot, and, on the arrival of the train, they found Westmoreland aboard, arrested him, and lodged him in jail. They took from his person \$8 in silver, \$8,20 in currency a pocket, knife a four barreled pistol, a box of cartriges, and two pocket-books The knife had a blade nearly four inches long, with blood on it close up to the handle. We are told that he acknowledged that he stabbed a man named Henry Aldred, at Centre in Cherokee county on Saturday night last in self-defense. Huntsville Democrat.

Noble Sentiments Few men have uttered grander senti-ments that did the Hon. Horatio Sey-mour, when he said. I have held the lives and liberties of great numbers in my hands. I have heard many thou-sands of prayers for pardon. I have had intercourse with those holding the high-est places, down to those living in the gloomiest cells. I have seen and felt as much as most men, of the harshness and bitterness of the strife of this world. A cen a t-mera har instrument. Upon this experience has led me to feel kine his return bother the constructed and instrument bother the constructed and instrument and a battery and in a rade war, and it extraph with it. He came war, and it extraph with it. He came the its of their heads. I gr. more and more disposed to charge the in ap for a mooth. In this connection it may do stared that this young man has perfected a system whereby

i am si e, and greatly reduces the longest that we ever saw or heard or derness of readents of all kinds. It has And we candidly say that if we had sin-book tested on welve niles of road, and ply heard of it we should have require the very strongest evidence to believe that its length was truthfully state It is by actual measurement SIX FE: it on exhibition in our office and we it vite all to call and see it who are the least incredulons. It was grown by Mi W. B. Fulton, who lives at Ashby sta tion, on the Selma Rome and Dalte, railroad. It is certainly the longest po tato by several feet that we ever saw

# OHIO PLECTION.

The Democratic victory at the late c iection is much greater than it was it 1867; when Judge Thurman was first elected to the United States Senate. Then the negroes did not vote, it bein, before the Fifteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution was declared adop ted. The negro vote is at least twent-thousand, cast almost as one man fo-the Republican party. We then wer defeated on Governor 2,900, and with 20,000 negroes added it would have been twenty-three thousand. We car-ried the Goneyal Assembly, his a mineried the General Assembly by a majori-ty of three in the Senate and five in the House—eight in all. Now we have nearly twenty. Then we lost all the Senators and Members from Hamilton County by 1,500 majority, and now the Democrats have elected nearly all of them. In 1867 we had the advantage of the negro suffrage and greenback questions, and, in addition, were on the eve of a Presidential election. The important fact of all is that we are better off with the 20,000 negro votes against us than we were for years before they were an element in the contest. This shows that we have been recovering our strength among the whites.

A writer in Our Monthly has evidently been inside a composing room, if he has not "dug a living out of a case." He thus sums up the result of his experience:
"Working for forty editors and; scores interesting as a homet, no wonder that printers die young, and on'y pachyderma-tous, grizzly, mulish spesimens get their

Happy infants, early blest! Rest in re iceful slumber, rest: Rescued from the thunips, and jeers Whi hincreas, with growing years. The writer wishes he could offer him-

# man by the name of Henry Aliread,

Cincinnati Enquirer. Pity the Poor Printer

of authors, every one of whom is as sen-sitive as a sore thumb, and as lively and

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This House is not quite completed, bu will receive Boarders and the Traveling public generally.
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J. D. ARNOLD,

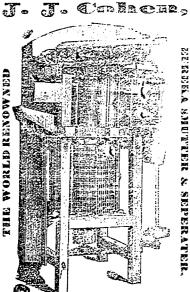
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Tuscaloosa, Ala., July 23, 1873.—5t.

### **SATURDAY, OCT. 25th, 1873.**

The Criminal Docket in the Circuit Court this week, though unusually heavy has been largely disposed of thanks to the prompt dispatch of business on the part of Judge Harralson. The Ripley murder trial consumed parts of two day's & resulted in a verdict of guilty of manslaughter in the first degree. As we write Friday morning, Jos. Patty is on trial for the murder of his wife. It will probably be disposed of to-day. Two other murder cases are on the docket, one of which will probably be disposed of before Saturday night. The number of convictions have been unusually large, which speaks well for the vigila nee and energy of Solicitor Stevenson.

The people of Talladega have invited Gov. Lewis to assemble the Legislature at that point, in event the yellow fever prevent s the assembly of the body at Montgomery. If the Legislature cannot meet at the Capital, Talladega, would be a good and healthy point to

The recent triumphant election of a Democratic Legislature and Democratic Governor in Ohio, asures the re-election of Senator Thurman to the U.S. Senate, and largely increases his chances for the Presidency in 1876.

The Grangers and Democrats so far have acted in concert in the recent elections in the West. Both antagonize the Radical party and will eventually kill it.

During the present week of Court Judge Harralson, by his courteous bearing toward the bar, juries and witnesses, as well as by his quiet firmness, and prompt discharge of business, has won for himself golden opinions. He will carry with him the kindest wishes of all with whom he has been brought in contact socially or officially during his sojourn in our midst.

The close race made by Gov. Allen in Ohio is not the first close race between the parties in that State. In 1848 Seabury Ford, the Whig and Freesoil nominee beat John B. Weller, Democratic candidate for Governor, by only about two hundred and fifty in a poll of four hundred thousand votes. In 1857 Salmon P. Chase, Republican, beat Henry P. Payne, Democrat, for Governor by a majority of only twelve hundred. In 1867 Hays, Republican, beat Thurman, Democrat, for Governor by only twentynine hundred majority. Geo. H. Penby seven or eight thousand majority; but it was thought he was counted out by a process which the Radicals were then just beginning to learn and in which they have, of late years, acquired great proficiency. Had they not been deceived

The election news from Ohio and other States is of the most cheering kind. The democracy of Ohio, after along and weary waiting, have at last carried the State, both in the Legislature and that old fashioned Democrat, Allen for Governor. Oregon responded to Ohio with election of Nesmith, democrat, for Congress by a large majority. In lowa the Radical majority of nearly 60,000, has Grangers to some sixteen thousand. Everywhere, there has been an immense falling off of Radical strength and a corresponding increase of Democratic strength. In Ohio the party has returned to its ancient moorings, its old-fashioned, pure faith, and has won on it. It will be the signal for a general return of the party to first principles; and we hope may be the harbinger of a great ence in the domestic concerns of the

the eddy.

Webster, Calhoun and others of that ilk. At that time he was Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means in the Senate, the most important committee of that body.

[From the St. Louis Times.] RISE UP WID. ALLEN.

Ho! All ye "rural roosters," Now is your time to crow; For Ailen's elected Governor of O-h-i-o!

The Democratic party's dead. But a very nimble corpse in proved To be in O-hi-o!

And where's the people's party pray,
Of Halstoad, Hyde & Co.? That was going to play the devil With things in O-hi-o!

The new concern has gone to wreck; They found it was no go; And there's nary a Depart-Urist in O-hi-o.

So all ve "rural roosters." Now is your time to crow: There's nothing left but Democrats in Ohio!

The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph puts a case of the prevailing grab-fever in this wise: "Collector Widemer, over in Alabama, has Bullocked \$20,000 of internal revenue monoy. Orders have been sent from Washington to find out whether he can be forced to divide any of it,"

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Granges in Calhoun County.

The following are the names of Granges and officers, formed in this county, if that is destroyed by concentrating all in addition to the one mentioned last of your business in the hands of one man week, so far as we have been able to down when you with a definit extertion. week, so far as we have been able to learn. We would thank some friend of the Ladiga Grange to send us a list of the officers; and also to receive lists of other Granges that may hereafter be formed.

that one man will soon begin to grind down upon you with a defiant extortion. Buy as cheaply as you can, but do not elect one man to buy from, nor one man to do the buying. If you do, you kill off all others and put yourself in the iron clutches of that one.—Rome Courierformed.

LADIGA GRANGE. (Names not known.)

CHOCCOLOCCO GRANGE, Oxford. Rev. S. G. Jenkins, Master, Rev. James M. Wright, Overseer, W J Borden, Lecturer, H W Luttrell, Steward Hudson. Ass't Steward A.F. Allen, Chaplain, lai. M Davenport, Treasurer, C Wilson, Secretary, L L Allen, Gate Keeper, Mrs. S M Borders, Ceres, Mrs. L A Cunningham, Flora, JOHNSON GRANGE, Davisville,

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Gate Keeper Ceres, Mrs. C D Davis, Lady Ass't Steward.

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Mrs. E J Dean, Ceres, Mrs J Hughes, Flora, Mrs D Bush, Lady Ass't Steward.

WHITE PLAINS GRANGE. W R Hanna, Master, Sneed, Overseer, Whiteside, Lecturer, W Hanna, Steward, J B Ward, Assistant Steward, Elijah Keer, Chaplain, W J Whiteside, Treasurer, R M Johnson, Secretary,
A B Scarborough, Gate Keeper,
Mrs Amie Scarborough, Ceres,

Miss Susan Wright, Pomona, Miss A F Scarborough, Lady Ass't S'd TALLASAHATCHEE GRANGE.

(Names published last week.) GRAND JURY REPORT.

To the Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court of Calhoun County:

We the Grand Jury, for said county, respectfully Report: That in accordance with the statute No. 4094 Revised Code have made personal inspection of the condition of the county jail, and find it sufficient for the safe keeping of prisondleton, Democrat, was beaten in 1869 ers. The accommodations may be con-by seven or eight thousand majority; sidered ample for the ordinary comfort of persons confined therein, the rooms clean and in a healthy condition, and that a sufficient supply of good and wholesome food had been furnished, agreeably with the statements of the prisoners made to us. We find the water closets throughout the building, very as to their own strength before the peo-ple of Ohio, and had they not been so dumbfounded by the result, they doubt-less would have demolished floy. Allen's dumbfounded by the result, they doubtless would have demolished Gov. Allen's
slight majority—in the count; but the
thing was done so neatly and so quietly
that they did not realize the situation
until too late for that sort of rascality.

In this State they would have gone In this State they would have gone the rear of the jail, and in close contigback and counted over again or made uity with it, as nuisances on the premises in their present location.

We have examined the books and

manner of keeping the accounts and records in the Treasurer's, the Circuit Court Clerk's, the Probate Court and Sheriff's office, and find them all neatly, legibly and correctly kept. We have likewise examined the bonds of all the respective county officers and find them ample and sufficient.

We have also examined into all ir dictable offences which have come within our knowledge or presented to us for our investigation and found bills of indietment in all cases that the cause of jusbeen reduced by the Democrats and lice, the security of the peace and the good of the country demanded.

We most respectfully suggest that the condition of many of the roads of the county, as reported to us by the apportioners of the same, are not so general ly in good order as under other circum stances and with more favorable seasons they probably would be, but believe there has been no wilful dereliction of duty on the part of either apportioners or overseers—save perhaps in the erection of mile posts—we find in this resvictory in the presidential election of pect in certain cases this duty neglected 1876; the disentralment of the South, the discontinuance of Federal interferand courteous attention to us, both individually and collectivily, and for the zeal and ability he has manifested in the Governor Allen has not been in active politics for the last thirty years, at which time he was the compeer of Clay,

Webster College and aller and anonty ne has mannested in the official discharge of his duties, and also to their Honors, Judges Whitlock and Harralson, for their faithful, prompt. able and impartial manner of dischargements and the interest and anonty ne has mannested in the official discharge of his duties, and also to their faithful, prompt. ing the intricate and responsible duties devolving upon them, our thanks and grateful remembrances—nor should we forget our faithful and efficient old friend Henry Murray, our Bailiff, for his constant, personal attention to us in the

performance of his duties. W. F. Bush, Foreman, L. R. Wragg, Isaac Frank, John F. Walker, Ott. Smith, W K Mynatt R N Warnock, D A Cary, W A Wilson, E A Crandall, G B Skelton, DS Black, Milton Patterson. D A Wright, J W Whiteside, J M Shied.

The Grange and the Middleman We commend both the spirit and the

matter of the following article to the consideration of our readers, merchants as well as farmers. In presenting the article, we find it an opportune time to say one word for ourselves. We do not wish to be understood as

discouraging the co-operation and mut-ual advice of farmers to regulate and control their own interest. That is all right and proper, and especially at times like the present, when mutual aid and concert of action will enable them to realize the legitimate value of their co-operation for the purpose of buying their

drive out all competition and eventually make him master of their own interests. Competition is the life of trade, and

To the Editor of the Courier.

Why this belief that the granges are making war on the merchants and mid-dlemen! It is not so. In the West ther have made war on the railroads for charging high freights; also on the politicians for partial and class legislation; and in one or two places they have set up their own elevation for shipping their produce. But we see no instance reported where they have made war on the merchants. True, they have established agencies to buy farm implements, sewing machines, and waggons, from manufacturers that have made to the interest of the grangers to purchase from them. But as for war against the merchants, it is more imagination than reality, Agriculture and commerce are too closely allied to be severed by any organization

that can be set up.

Thier interest is mutally dependent and so long as farming is carried on, the farmer will have to deal with the merchant and the merchant with the far mer. The farmer cannot get along with out the goods of the merchant, or the merchant without the food that the far-mer As such, it is only hunting up raises an idea when it is said that the grangers are for ignoring the merchants. It is an impossibility. And as for the Southern granes, they

have as yet not shown on what line of policy they will act, whether they will also make war on the railroads, politictent: if the Southern farmer is to become independent of the middleman, he must first raies his provisions on his own arm, and next have the eash of his own

to run his farm.

Dependence will always have a master and to be rid of the middleman one must so manage his own affairs as to be independent. If not the middleman will not seek the farmer, you will seek the middleman to enable you to carry on your farm. The middleman is with-

hand his own money—there can be no grounds for complaining of the middle-man. The first duty of the Southern granges is, try and get their members to raise their own supplies, to become independent farmers; and if they do not have in dependent provided in the secret service corps will leave for North Curolina to assist in completing arrest there,

MEMPHIS, Oct, 22, do that, a middleman must be found somewhere. Let it be the first duty of every member of the grange to raise his own supplies, and make his own money, nd then the granges can work to some

advantage.
There is a problem for the farmers to solve, more important than the middle man, and that is the labor question. Middlemen are of our own making, but when it comes to labor, we must regulate that on a better footing than it now is, or the middleman and laborer must is, or the middleman and labouer must take the farms and release the farmers of their troubles in toto. Reformation must begin with the farmers themselves as such. We trust every grange in the South will go to work and sit its own family to doing right, before it begins to war on others.

The way to get at it is, first, for every needles of the grange to resolve to rules.

member of the grange to resolve to rules his one let each member report to the Master of his grange, whether he has suc-ceeded or not in raising his supplies, and then let the subordinate granges send or these reports to the State grange. By

excited for some days over the close | sincing evidence of its restorative power upit between Salmon P. Chase (Republican) for Governor and Penry P, | . C. ANER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Payne; of Cleveland (Democrat). for that office, The result was the OLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE choice of Chase by a majority of 1,200, In 1867, for forty-eight hours there was doubt and suspense with the opinion in favor of Judge Thurman, Democrat, but by adroit counting he was declared beaten by Governor Hayes by 2,900 majority, In 1869, on the night of the election, it was believed that George H, Pendleton was chosen Governor, but again the counties that were held back made such a manipulation the most perfectly equipped establish of their returns that he was defeatment of the kind in the South.

It being the largest boarding School ed by seven or eight thousand ma- for young Ladies in the State of Alajority, It may possibly have been bama, we are able to reduce our rates right; but as the law then stood, and under the circumstances which and under the circumstances which were known to exist, by which Schools of the highest order, and the large frauds were possible if not probable, there was a general, impression among Ohio Democrats partment is elegantly fitted up, and every room handsomely farnished and carpated. The years believe and carpated the property of the property o their Governors in the persons of Allen G, Thurman and George H; Pendleton.

SHREVEPORT, LA., Oct. 15 The fever is on the increase at Marshell. Fifteen cases are now there un-

By Telegraph.

PITTTBURG, Oct. 19.—Mrs Mararet Broanclin, aged 70 years supposed to be very poor, was found in her room murdered. A German family, who occupy the lower part of the house are suspected of committing the deed. It is said the old lady had large sums of gold in her trunks, which had been broken open and rifled.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. warrants have been issued for the arrest of 90 counterfeiters and those implicated in East Tennessee and North Carolina. Implicated parties include lawyers, doctors, justices of the peace, postmasters, U. S. Deputy Marshals, clerks of courts and numerous merchants. Counterfeiting area embraced 1,200 miles of country. Mounted expeditions made suprise.

Boston, Oct. 21. Directors of nearly all mills have appointed a committee to report concerning temporary suspension of work during the present dull

COLUMBUS, TEX., Oct. 21. Five yellow fever deaths.

Columbus, O, Oct, 22

Indications are that the Democrats will, in addition to Gov, Allen elect Treasurer and Attorney Gen-

New York, Oct, 22,

Dispatches from Knoxville. Tenn, announce the arrest of seven more of the Tennessee counterfeiters by Col, whiteley, Six of them were locked up in default of bail, Three more persons will conout bread, meat and money.

So do not make war upon them. But if the farmer will do as he ought to do—raise his bread, meat, and have in would be brought in last wight when would be brought in last night when

weather warm and prospect of a storm, No change in the malady Thirty deaths from fever and sever from other causes for the day end

Cincinati, Oct, 22,

There was snow here yesterday, nd forty-eight hours of rain at Charleston west Virginia, The stream are swelling rapidly,

# Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

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The reputation this extension is derived from its curres, where the marvellous. Inveterate case, of Sconfulous discovering the case, where the system seemed saturated with corruption, have been purified and curred by its Sconfulous affections and disorders, which were agravated by the scroft lous contamination until they were painfully afflicting, have been radically curred in such great numbers in almost every section of the country, that the public scarcely need to be informed of its virtues or uses.

Scrofulous poison is one of the most destructive enemies of our race. Often, this unseen and unfelt tennt of the organism undermines the constitution, and invites the attack of enfeebling or fastitution, and invites the attack of enfeebling or fastitution, and invites the attack of enfeebling or fastitution.

will be for good practical purposes. It not, why then it becomes a failure.

A GRANGER.

Power of the Press.—I love to hear the rumbling of the steam power press, better than the rattle and roar of artillery. It is shently attacking and required the steam of the steam power press, better than the rattle and roar of artillery. It is shently attacking and Redans of evil; and its parallels and approaches cannot be resisted. I like the click of type in the composing stick, better than the click of the musket in the hands of the soldier. It bears a leaden messenger of deadlier power, of sublimer to the sund of a surer aim. which will his its mark, though it is a thousand years.

Chapin.

Previous Close Contests in Ohio

We have had, in the last quarter of a century, several closely contested elections for Governor in Ohio. The first was in 1848, when John B, weller was the Democratic candidate, and Seabury Ford the whig and Free-Soil nominee Ford was eventually counted in by a majority of some 250 only, in a poll of 400,000 votes, In 1857 we were all examples and P. Chase (Republe) between Salmon P. Chase (Republe).

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Tuscaloosa, Ala., July 23, 1873,-5t,

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Oct. 25, 1873—1y.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Court of Probate for said County, Regular Term, October 13, 1873. THIS day came John M. Patterson. Executor of the Estate of William Dale, deceased, and presents and files in Court, his petition in writing, representing among other things, that said dece-dent died seized and possessed of the following described Lands, lying and being situated in said county, to-wit:

The east half of the north east fourth

and the cast half of the west half of said north east fourth of Section 35. Township 13, Range S east in the Coosa Land District, and being the Tract upon which the said William Dale resided at the time of his death.

time of his death.

Petitioner further alleges that Authony Dale, Joseph Dale, John Dale, Betsey Moreland, (wife of B. P. Moreland) Aunie Driskell, (wife of James Driskell) Barbara Reaves (wife of Carter II. Reaves,) David Dale, Vardy Dale, Polly Reaves, (wife of William Roaves,) William Dale, Marcus Dale, Francis Dale, and Elizabeth Dale, are the Devisees and Elizabeth Dale, are the Devisees under the will of said William Dale, de-ceased; and all of whom are of full age except the said Elizabeth, who is a minor under 14 years of age, and all of whom reside in the counties of Calhoun and Cherokee in the State of Alabama, except David Dale, who resides in Johnson Carlos and Cherokee Williams. son county, State of Arkansas, and William Dale, Marens Dale and Francis Dale who reside in the County of Nachitoches in the State of Texas.

Petitioner further alleges, that said lands cannot be equitably divided a-mong said devisees, without a sale of

sidered, it is ordered by the Court, that the 24th day of November next, 1873, be set for the hearing of said petition. It is further ordered, that notice be given to said non-resident devisees by publication in the Jacksonville Republican for three successive weeks prior to said day, notifying them to be and apsaid day, notifying them to be and appear at a Special Term of said Court to be holden at the Court House of said County, on said 24th day of November, 1873, and defend against said petition, if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Oct. 18, 1873.-3t.

### New Year' Presents. The Atlanta Daily & Weekly HERALD.

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Dog Lost .- A handsome pointer pup, about 6 months old, white and elegant and cheap articles. brown spotted-supposed to have followed some person home from court. Any person returning him, or giving information will receive the sincere thanks H. FITZ.

Au Apprentice to learn the Printing business, will be taken at this office if application be made soon. One ketween the ages of 14 and 17 would be preferred.

### COTTON.

Notwithstanding the heavy .deit in payment of debts due them. Oct. 18-2t.

ASTONISHING NOTICE.

Times hard and money scarce, but Col. Parr has received over four hundred and fifty packages of Goods in the last few days. He goes on swimmingly. He seems to have plenty of money, at least he has plenty of Cash Goods.

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In speaking of improvements of our town, not the least is the Watch and Jewelry Store of W. C. Land, newly fitted up and filled with useful Goods, as well as fine Gold. Upon the whole, it is as neat and tasty a watch and jewelry store as there is to be found | encountered. in South Alabama, with splendid Duplex Regulator for keeping the time accurately.

The attention of persons who may wish to purchase lumber is invited to the advertisement of Mr. C. W. Wood, who has a Mill 5 miles south of this place, near the railroad. He will fill all orders with accuracy and dispatch, and at greatly reduced prices.

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have been recently tested by their passcover the strong Democratic and grange ing anshaken through the recent panic retaining, as they well deserved, the esteem and unbounded confidence of the publicand all persons who have had busizess transactions with them.

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As before remarked, however attached man may become to his old hat, he is not "agin" a change sometimes. Our genial and handsome friend, Billy Ledbetter, with Jehial Read & Co., New York, has placed us under renewed obligations by the presentation of the very handsomest tile that has ever found its way to Jacksonville: We defy the very dressiest young buck in town to produce one that can compare with it. We wish for you Billy a pretty wife, and all

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A Convocation of the Episcopal Church will meet at St. Luke's Church, Jacksonville, on Wednesday the 29th inst. Services twice a day until Sunday night following.

ac-D C. TURNER has a salesroom for his fine stock of Boots and Shoes, in occupy in Rome. the corner occupied by Land's Jewelry Store. He has just received a fine lot of Gaiters. Call and see his fine stock of

MARRIED-On the 16th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by J P. Landers, Esq., Mr. D. H. ADERHOLT to Miss MOLLY GRIER, all of Calhou County.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

Knoxville, Oct. 21.

The Government Marshals in East Tennessee and Western North Carolina have made simultaneous cline in Cotton in New York and arrests of a large number of perother markets, Whisenant & Dris- sons engaged in selling and passing kill are still offering 15 cents for counterfeit money. The secret service detectives have been spotting their victims for months. The East Tennessee prisoners were brought to Knoxville.

> Cleveland, Oct. 21 Heavy gales, and much damage to shipping is apprehended.

Fishback, Oct. 21.

Puddle and Rail Mills stopped, 600 employees ousted from work.

New York, Oct. 21. Liberal Republicans Sixth District endorsed nomination of S, S, Cox for Congress, It is stated that on Eric stock, which he, Gould was relying on to off set the losses Col. PARR has one hundred made here since the panic commen-

Cincinnati, Oct. 21,

Allen's official majority over

Noyes is 763, Memphis, Oct, 21,

Heavy frost yesterday morning It was favorable against the plague but terrible to the destitute, John walsh undertaker and alderman died after 48 hours sickness-There were 23 yellow fever

deaths and 7 others, NEW JERSEY.

PATTERSON, Oct. 13 .- J. E. English, aged 29, a native of Alexandria, Va. suicided. A love affair. WASHINGTON.

Oct. 13.-Andy Johnson is here look ing after \$73,000 deposited in the First National Bank of this city.

DES MOINS, Oct. 16.

The Radical majority in Iowa has been reduced from 52,000 to 16,000. Indications are that the Democrats and antimonopolists have a majority in the House but the Republican have a large majority

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.

All European steamers arriving within the past 48 hours report terrible gales from 5th to 10th inst. Passengers who have often crossed the ocean say the storms were the most serious they ever

Columbus, Oct. 18.

Democratic Committee claim Allen's majority to be 869 and claims election of entire Democratic State ticket excer: Supreme Judge and Comptroller. Der ocrats claim 16 majority on joint ball-in the Legislature. Republicans claim nothing but do not own up. Official returns they say are required.

The fight between the Sioux and Ponca Indians on the 15th inst, resulted according to latest report in killing 20

YANKTON, Oct. 17.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Oct. 18 The Republican State Committee to port a loss in 66 counties of over 35.000. The majority of counties heard from

OMAHA, Oct. 16 A prairie fire has swept over 25 miles of Salon and Jefferson counties. Ten school children were caught, three of whom are dead and the others will die. The mothers of some of them were fatal-

ly burned, trying to rescue them. A shanty occupied by a family named Kelly was destroyed by fire this morn-ning and Kelly, wife and grand-child perished in the flames.

Special to the N. O. Picayune. Houston, Oct. 15.

The following dispatch was received to-night from Calvert:
"To the Mayor of Houston: The yellow fover is not absting. About three fourths of our white population are down with it. We have no money even to bury the dead. With money contributions from Houston we night get assistance from the surrouting country.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 Hawks & Camp's hay baling estallishment burned: loss seventy five thou-and dollars. One killed and one hurt

Hon. H. Seymour was to-day made a andidate for First Assembly District by Democrats of Oneida county.

Private advices received in this city the first Bishop of that diocese, was murdered in the chapel of St. Jean de Dien, having been stabbed in the heart and lungs while at prayer. One Emil Pilleties, cousin of the Bishop, was charged with the crime and arrested.

by falling walls.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- A block of buildings in Topeka, Kansas, burned; loss \$100,000.

. The Italian Government has notified the General of the Society of Jesuits that they must jumediately vacate the premises they now

Latest from Verplanck, on the Eric Canal, is that ten boats sunk and fifteen lives lost.

A tow of 35 canal boats loaded with grain broke loose from the steamer Alida this morning about three o'clock, and it is supposed that twenty-five or thirty of them were sunk opposite Stony Point, with the men, women and children

A number of colored families are about to emigrate from East Tennessee to Liberia.

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agent has had such a wide spread sale, or given such universal satisfaction. DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER is a purely vegpeculators whose agents sailed for and purest materials, and with a care that medicine; and while it is a most effective

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After over thirty years trial, it is still receiving the most unqualified testimonials to its virtues, from persons of the highest character and responsibility. Eminent Physicians commend it as a most effectual prepaonly the best remedy ever known for Bruises, Cuts, Burns, &c., but for Dysentery, Cholera, or any sort of bowel complaints, it s a remedy unsurpassed for efficiency, and rapidity of action. In the great cities of India, and other hot climates, it has become the standard medicine for all such complaints, as well as for Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, and all other kindred disorders For Coughs and Colds, Canker, Asthma, and Rheumatic difficulties, it has been prov ed by the most abundant and convincing

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Natural Decay—Protect the System. The human body is a machine, and therefore cannot endure forever; but, like a watch or a sewing machine, it will last much longer if properly regulated and duly repaired, than if no pains were taken to keep it in order. The great ordest of every one who desires a long and healthy life should be to put his body in a condition to resist the life threatening influences by which we are all more or less surrounder and no invigorant and corrective at present known so effectively answers this purpose as the vitalizing efixir which, under the unpretending name of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, has been for more than twenty years the standard tonic of America. In crowded cities, where the atmosphere is contaminated with the effluvia inseparable from large populations, in marshy regions, where the soggy soil reeks with miasma; on the prairies and in the forests, where every fall the air is tainted with exhalations from rotting weeds and grasses, or decomposing leaves-in short, in every locality where malaria exists, this powerful vegetable antidote is urgently needed. Fever and ague, billious fevers, dysentery, congestion of the liver, jaundice, rheumatism, and all diseases which are generated by infected air, impure water, or sudden changes of temperature, may be avoided by strengthening and regulating the system in advance with Bostetter's Bitters. Autumu is always season of peril, especially to weak, susceptible organizations. Even the more vigorous are not to be in some measure depressed by the humid atmosphere, toaded with deleterious gasses produced by vegetable decay. The fall is a period of the year when the renovation and regulation of the living machine is peculiarly important, and the Bitters should therefore be taken daily at this criti-

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READ THE EVIDENCE. IUKA, MISS., July 26, 1869.

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ever sold. I am, sir, yours, &c.. S. J. WADLEY.

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The Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Company offers 1.200,000 acres of land in Central and South-west Missouri, at from \$2 to \$12 per acre, on seven year ime, with free transportation from St. Louis to all parenasers. Climate, soil urber, mineral wealth, schools, church and law-abiding society further emissions from all points to this land of traits and flowers. For particulars address, A. Tuck, Land Commissioner, St. Louis, Mo.

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nine, and a full assurtment of other articles in the Drug line. Oct. 4, 1873—2t.

Interesting to Merchants The wholesale Boot & Shoe house of M. F. GOVAN & Co., Rome, Ga. have received their Fall Stock, which is unusually large. They propose to sell to Merchants at New York prices. This is no boast. They are reliable, and

from what we know of them, we believe they will do it every time. They will have an agent with samples here in a few days.

ANTED—to sell, 25 or 30 pounds of old Type, very useful about machinerp—25 ets. per pound.

Apply soon at the REPUBLICAN OFFICE.

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J. A. STEVENSON, Sr.

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L. A. WEAVER. ANTED—To rent, the Jacksonville, Ilotel, Public Square, Jacksonville, Ala. The Hotel has 18 Rooms. Apply to J. U. HAMMOND, Jacksonville. Oct. 18, 1873-tf.

WANTED-To Rent, the Store Room and joining the Jacksonville flotel on the th side. Apply to J. D. HAMMOND, Jacksonville

Oct. 18, 18:3-tf. W ANTED-To sell, a fine young Beef, very fat—a bargain given.

Apply at this Office.

## LIST OF LICENSE.

The following is a list of L ceuse issued by me, from and inciuding the 1st day of July 1876, to and including the 20th day of Sept. 1873, to-wit:

1873. ) I. L. Swan, Agent lugust 1st, North western Mu-No. 91. . ) tual Life Insurance

No. 92. License granted Sept. 1st. Robert F. Lester to 1873. Tetail spirituous liquors in Cross Plains, from 1st of July, 1873 to 31st of Decem-

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, )

Calhoun County. I. Alexander Woods, Judge of the Court of Probate in and for said county, hereby certify, that the foregoing embraces a true list of License issued by me, No. 91, from 1st July to 30th day of September, 1873.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

MERCHANT FLOURING MILL

The undersigned having completely remodeled and thoroughly repaired the STEVENSON MILLS,

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II. It is economically and prudently managed.

III. Its managers are gentlemen whom we all know-and whom we can trust; they are well and favorbly known throughout the South The Gadsden, board Col. Kyle, President, has directors in Gadsden and Jacksonville.

R. O. RANDALL. Manager of Agencies. L. W. Grant and J. M. Carroll, Directors in Jackso nvilleADMINISTRATOR'S

### SALE OF

LAND. TNDER and by virtue of an Order and Decree of the Probate Court, of Calhoun county, State of Alabama, made on the 5th day of December, 1872, I will, as the Administrator with the will annexed, of the Estate of William Miller, deceased, proceed to sell upon the premises, and at the late residence of the said William Miller, deceased, to the highest bidder,

### On Monday the 3rd day of November next. 1873.

The following described Lands, belonging to said Estate, to-wit:

The north half of south west fourth, and south east fourth of north west fourth, and west half of north east fourth, and north east fourth of north west fourth of Section 23; and west half of north east fourth, and east half of north east fourth, and east half of north west fourth of Section 26. Also, south west quarter, & south west fourth south west quarter, & south west fourth of south east fourth, and north west fourth of south east fourth of Section 25, and north west fourth and south west fourth west fourth and south west fourth of north east fourth, and west half of south east fourth, and north east fourth of south west fourth Section 36; and all being in Town-hip 16 and Range 0 east in the Coosa Land District.

TERMS OF SALE-one third eash, and the remaining two thirds on a credit of one and two years, equal instalments, with interest from date. Note and approved security will be required to secure the purchase money.

The above described Farm is a valuable one-Land good and in a high state of cultivation-has on it a Dwelling House and convenient Out Houses, Or-chard, &c., and is well watered. Said Farm is surrounded by a good neighborbood and is convenient to Schools and Churches, and is also convenient to the Town of Oxford and Railroad facilities. Persons wishing to purchase a valua-ble Farm would do well to examine the premises, either by or on the day of

JOHN M. BAGLEY, Administrator with the will annexed of Wm. Miller, deceased. Sept. 27, 1872 -6t.

# CHANCERY SALE.

### Valuable Lands.

UNBDER and by virtue of a Decree rendered by the Chancery Court for the first District of the Eastern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, at Jacksonville, at the July Term of said Court, A. D. 1873, in the case of John M. McCain vs. John B. McCain and Mary E. McCain, I will, as the Decision of the John M. John B. McCain and Mary E. McCain, I will, as the Register of said Court, proceed to sell to the highest bidder for eash, in the town of Cross Plains, Calhoun County, Alabama,

### On Monday the third day of November, 1873.

The following described Real Estate, to-wit: The east half of the south east quarter of Section six. Township third teen, Range ten east: also the west half of the south west quarter of section five came Promotify and Range; also Fraction "C" in section seven, same Township and Range;—and the north west quarter of the north west quarter of section eighteen, same Township & Rauge;
—also Fraction "F" of fractional section twelve, Township thirteen, Range nine, all east in the Coosa Land District Calhoun County, Alabama, to satisfy said Decree in the cause above men-

WM. M. HAMES. Register, &c.

Sept. 27th, 1873.-4t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA; ? Cathoun County. }
Probate Court of Calhoun County. Estate of Wm. Dale, dec. LETTERS Testamentary under the last Will and Testament of said de cedent, having been granted to the un-dersigned, on the 9th day of Sept., 1873, by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala. Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said Estate will be

required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be

JOHN M. PATTERSON,

Sept. 13, 1873.-6t. JACKSONVILLE, Ala. July 6, 1873, THE attention of Justices of the Peace and other Officers is called to Art. 3, Sec. 926 of the Revised Code. persons can pay fines assessed against them up to this date in any registered claims against the fine and forfeiture fund. After this date, in accordance with a lawspassed at the last session of the Legislature, fines and forfeitures must be raid in each or in claims against the assessment to the session of the legislature, fines and forfeitures. must be paid in cash, or in claims payable according to their registered num-bers. The attention of Justices of the Peace is also called to semi-annual settlements with the Treasurer, which are

now required by law.

JOSHUA DRAPER, Jr. July5, 1873.-5t.



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The tract contains 600 Acres of Land, 75 of which is in a high state of cultivation, and 100 more under fence, but not cultivated since the war. The whole tract can be cultivated, and is well adapted to Corn, Cotcultivated, and is well adapted to Corn, Cotton, Wheat, Oats, &c. A re creating branch runs through the pla stion. A splendid dwelling with six room just completed upon a beautiful em ince, with Store House, Gin House, Bs is, Stables, several settlement cabins, an every other building necessary. A Vin rd of 3,000 best selected Grape vines in bowing order. A splendid Spring of Medicinal water (white sulphur,) in 100 yards of the dwelling; good well with pump in the yard; well in the horse lot; Tanyard with 20 vats, pools limes, &c. Tanbark in abundance in sigh of yard; Baptist church in one-fourth mile, and Methodist church in three miles; good School on the premises; and the best mer-School on the premises; and the best mer-cantile stand in the country; and on the whole a first class neighborhood.

We are determined to sell. For further particulars enquire of L. W. Grant, or the undersigned upon the premises.

Z. & J. Y. HENDERSON.

August 23, 1873.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said County,

September 10th, 1873. HIS day came William W. Me-Glathery, as Administrator, and Mrs. J. A. McGlathery as Administratrix of the goods and Estate of Giles B. McGlathery, deceased, and present and file in Court their petition in writing, representing among other things, that said decedent died seized and possessed of the following described Lands, lying and being situate in Etowah, (formerly Calhoun) county, State aforesaid, to wit The south east fourth of south east fourth of section 24; and the north east fourth of section 25; and the east leaf of south east fourth of section 25. half of south east fourth of section 25: and Fraction "C" of said section 25; also six acres more or less in an Island in section 25. and Fractions "A" and "B" of section 36; all in Township 12 of Range 6. Also the south west fourth of the south west fourth and the south west fourth of the south west fourth and the south west fourth of the south of west fourth of the south east fourth of section 30, Township 12, Range 7; and the north half of the north west fourth and the south west fourth of the north west fourth, and the north west fourth of the south west fourth of section 31. Township 12, Range 7; all lying and being in Etowah County and east in the Coosa Land District, in said State of

Alabama.
Petitioners further allege, that Samuel H. McGlathery, who is an heir and distributee of said estate and who resides beyond the limits of the State of Alabama, to-wit: Titus county State of

Texas, post office, Lone Stir.

Petitioners further allege, that said Lands cannot be equitably divided among the heirs at Law of said estate without a sale of the same; whereupon:
It is ordered by the Court, that the 23rd day of October next be set to hear and determine said petition, and that citations issue to all the resident heirs and distributees of said Estate, and that notice be given to the said Samuel H. McGlathery, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican for three successive weeks, prior to said day, notifying them to be and appear at a Special Term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House of said County, on said 23rd day of October next, 1873, and defend against said petition if they think proper.

# A. WOODS, Judge of Sep. 13, 1873.—3t. Probate. Register's Sal.

## Valuable Land and Mills.

NDER and by virtue of a Decree, rendered by the Chancery Court for the 1st District of the Eastern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, at the February Term, A. D. 1878; of said Court, at Jacksonville, in the cause of Benjamin F. Little as Guardian, vs. Robert Hasson; I will, as Register of said Court, sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door of Calhoun County, Ala. On Tuesday the 4th day of No.

vember. 1873. The following described Land and Mills. to-wit thirty-five acres, more or less, being a portion of section two ity-seven, Township thirteen; Range six cast in ing on Ohatchy creek, together with a GRIST and SAW MILL located on said thirty-five across of Land just described; said Mills known as the Hatton Mills on said. Ohatches creek to satisfy said Decree

said Decree. Wil. M. HAMES. Registed of said Court.

Oct. 4, 1878,-4t.

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The morning hopes of childhood, The visions pure and tender,
To the broader day of youth.
To the keen high light truth,
And reason we surrender; But as we touch the goal Black winter numbs the soul And manhoods's gleam of glory Who will remember
In the long, long dismal hours,
In the days of December?

Ah! were such life, life only, Better not be than be thus! To see through this brief day Hope fall from hope away

And to blank nothing leaves us! O still our vague unrest, God's heart within the breast? For in God's eternal summer Who will remember
The long, long, dismal hours
And the days of December?

Immense and Wholesome Re-

Our renders will find on the 4th page of this morning's issue some very gratifying information from Ohio, Oregon, Iowa and California
In Ohio, owing to the appearance
of a third party in the field, the
success of the Radical ticket has
been generally conceded. If Mr.
Allen has been successful over two
comptitors, the result will be one
of the most gratiying evidences of
returning reason that has been perceptible in this country since the
election of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Ohio, Oregon, Iowa and California election of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Collins, the third party candidate in Ohio, drew off votes that would otherwise have been cast for Mr. Allen, and hence the election of Noves, the Radical candidate, has been generally conside'da foregone conclusion. We sincerely trust that the Legislature is Democratic, and that the whole country is to be benefitted by Mr. Thurman's continuance in the United States Senate. That he has opened the Stables formerly

In Iowa, the Anti-Monopoly ticket seems to have made heavy inroads upon the Radical organization, though not sufficient to overcome the immense majority it has always had in the State.

The election of Mr. Nesmith to Congress, by 2,500 majority, is a most cheering circumstance, in-dicating, as it does, a Democratic gain, in less than one year, of nearly 7,000 votes. The result in California too, is one which will go far toward completely uprooting the Radical ascendency on the Pacific Coast.

Another great change in sentiment has also been manifested in Pennsylvania, where the ringmasters of the Cameron crew, though still carrying the day, have been made to roost considerably

Newark City, New Jersey, last year gave over 2,000 Radical majority in its charter election in October' and at the Presidential October and at the Fresidential election in November gave Gen.
Grant 3,684 majority for Presidential, and Gov. ward for Congress tial, and Gov. ward for Congress 4,233 majority. On Tuesday last a Democratic Mayor was elected.

The dread of yellow fever has provoked a spirit of outlawry in the town of Navasoto, Tex. On the provoked a spirit of outlawry in the town of Navasoto, Tex. On the 6th instant a body of armed men from among the citizens stopped three trains coming from a locality infected with yellow fever, obstructed the track and declared their ted the track and declared their determination that no train should pass through, The Adjutant-General of the State has announced his purpose to raise the quarantine at Navasota, even if he has to do with troops, and the armed citzens assert that they will maintain the quarantine or gallantly die in the attempt. That was the chudition of affairs at last accounts.

It is a significant fact that all the large and expensive watering places in the North have lost money by their operations during the last summer. This indicates a vast shrinkmer. This indicates a vast shrinkage in the imaginary valves of which the Northern people supposed themselves possessed. Shoddy is losing its artificial gloss. After wasting its substance in riotous living, it is obliged to go back to something like its original condition while the cheaper Canadian watering places have been extensively visited by American tourists, the expensive ones, within our borderswere compartively abandoned

Owing to war among the dry goods merchants at Denver, calicoes were reduced to two cents a yard, and every printer and minister in the place now wears a shirt gaudy in some instances, but still money is seen. We recently received

A certain eminent clergyman, it is said, "seems to wrap himself about the heart of every one he stock are in statu quo (respectfully submeets." The paper which quetes meets." The paper which quotes this, tells, on the same page, of us for cash will please call and settle by Scipio Brown, who "flung himself the 1st of January, as we have liabilities outside of a quart of benzine." The to meet by that time which are imperative. same idea, you see; "it's the seasoning does it, 'as the pie-man remarked to Sam Weller.

ATLANTA, Oct. 18.

The woney order clerk in Atlanta partoffice has absconded. The investigation to-day shows a deficiency. Amount not yet ascertained.

SALEM, OREGON, Oct. 16. Nignith's majority is 2,500-a Demo

### PARGAIN, A BARGAIN.

will sell a bargain in my large two sto ry STORE HOUSE and DWELLING attached, near north-west corner of the public square in Jacksonville, known as the Kahn & Fleishl property.

For particulars enquire of Wm. C. Land, or myself in Atlanta, Ga.

JOSEPH FLEISHL.

August 30, 1873—2m.

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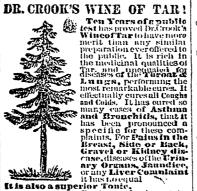
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Brands.

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20 Cases Superior Oysters, Fresh

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10 half Barrels White Fish.

500 Cans and Bottles of Preserved Fruits.

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COURT DIRECTORY. 12th Judicial Circuit, FALL TERM.

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Calboan—3rd Monday after 4th Monday in Sept. and continue 2 weeks

Cleburne—5th Monday after stic Morda, in September and continue one week. DcKalb court follows court at Cherske. and continues one week.

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Where parties turness their tool of their same will be haid at 15 cents per foot. When furnished by the undersigned, 30 cents per furnished by the andersigned, are tanging the foot. \$2 00 charged extra for tapping the main pipe. W. W. NESGIT. main pipe. W. W. NESTAT.
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D. C. TURNER. Jacksonville, Sep. 27, 1873-6m.

### Tax Collector's Notice. will attend at the following places at the times mentioned, for the purpose

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Ford's, " 7 20th "
Oxford, " 13 21st & 22d " 13 21st & 22d " Wood's Store, White Plains, Alexandria, " 11 24th & 25th " 29th " Come out promptly and note the fol-lowing notice from the County Treas-

Yours Truly, E. McCLELEN, T. C. C. C Jacksonville, Ala. Sept. 11, 1873. Jury Tickets and common County Claims, registered in 1866-7-8 & 9 will pay County Tax. Yours Truly, JOSHUA DRAPER, jr.

Sept. 13, 1873, -7t.

Co. Treas.

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